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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1929.

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Celebrate Triple Victories

EURO-ASIA CORDIALITY International Battle Field

About two decades ago, Europeans taught the Chinese in Hong Kong to play football, and last night, as on many previous occasions within recent years, the introducers of this great game met at the Club house of the South China Athletic Association at a dinner party given in honour of the victories achieved by the Chinese at football, baseball, and basketball.

There were over a hundred guests present, including many European ladies and gentlemen. The hall was tastefully decorated with streamers and vases of flowers, which together with many massive silver trophies, afforded a pleasing relief to the otherwise sombre surroundings.

After a most delicious Chinese dinner, Mr. Ng Sze Kwong addressed the gathering in Chinese.

Proposed Charity League

Speaking in English, Mr. J. S. Shak said that it was a pleasure to the Association to have so many European guests present. He was particularly pleased to see so many ladies who had condescended to grace the gathering with their presence.

Mr. Shak, after referring to the great game of football, said that he hoped to form a Charity League next season, and would make arrangements for games to be played against the Navy and Army in order to raise funds for local charitable institutions.

On behalf of the baseball section of the S.C.A.A., Mr. Hin Wong said that it was a matter to be regretted that the Hong Kong Baseball Association was not able to get a ground to play off its League fixtures this season. He expressed the hope that this handicap would be non-existent next season.

Association's Tribute

Mr. W. E. Hollands, on behalf of the Hong Kong Football Association, then congratulated the winning team on their splendid achievement in wrestling the H.K.F.C. Senior Shield from the Kowloon Football Club. Football, he said, was a great game. The Chinese had taught us a thing or two, and we had also pulled them up in one way or the other. Whether they won or lost, it always paid to play the game for the game's sake.

Good Advice

The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D. gave sound advice to the players. He said that there was great educational value to be derived from the playing fields. In playing a game, they would learn how to appreciate team-work and would know how to give it. It was not sufficient to win the game. They would have to know how to be kind to the players they defeated, and to know how to take their defeat in a sportsmanlike and gentlemanly manner.

He was a Rugby player thirty years ago, and now when he mentioned this fact, no one would believe him because he wore such ugly goggles. However, it was a fact and he had learned how sports taught men to be broad-minded, generous, and charitable. He would like to see all his young countrymen take a lesson which they were bound to learn from the playing fields.

The Hon. Dr. Tso then presented the Cup and shield to the winner of the S.C.A.A. billiard champion.

Chinese Coach

Mr. Ng Sze-kwong then asked the gathering to drink to the health of Mr. F. W. Black, who is leaving the Colony shortly. Mr. Black, he said, had helped the Chinese footballers in the Colony immeasurably.

Responding to the toast, Mr. Black said that fifteen years ago, he used to play against the Chinese. It was his desire then to kick them as much as he had the chance to kick the ball, but he regretted to say that he got kicked instead. In 1928, the Chinese Athletics were in low tide and had asked him to "kick" them into

PEOPLE "EXCITED"

Prohibition Arrest: No Warrant

AGENTS SHOOT MEN DEAD

Oklahoma City, Yesterday. W. W. Thomson, the veteran Prohibition agent, and three assistants have been arrested for raiding the farm of James Harris to search for liquor and killing Harris and his brother-in-law, Lowery.

Before they died, both deceased said that they were shot when they were walking to the Prohibition agents to surrender.

The district is very excited because the raid was made without a warrant.—Reuter's American Service.

MINE EXPLOSION

Ten Men Killed In Formosa

REMAINDER SAFE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The vernacular papers publish dispatch from Keelung stating that ten miners were killed and eight seriously injured as the result of an explosion in the Zubo Colliery, near Keelung.

A further hundred men in the mine are believed to be safe.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Cochet Beats Borotra in Final at Wimbledon

An important cable on the new Commercial Treaty between Britain and China appears on page 20.

Yesterday was a gala sports day at Home. In addition to the finals of the British lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, there was the regatta at Henley and the amateur athletic championships at Stamford Bridge (for reports of the two last-named see page 4).

In the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon, H. Cochet (who had defeated Tilden in the semi-final) beat a fellow Frenchman in Jean Borotra (the conqueror of Bunny Austin in the other semi-final) by 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Helen Wills has won the women's singles. Britain is represented in the men's doubles final and the mixed doubles final and all four players are Britons.

A topical cartoon appears on page 20.

TRAMWAY STRIKE

Lively Doings in New Orleans

SERVICES SUSPENDED

New Orleans, Yesterday.

Serious rioting has taken place in connection with the local tramway strike, the strikers attacking the drivers and conductors imported by the Company for the strike service.

Two strikers were shot by the Police and numerous heads broken with Police clubs and the strikers' brickbats.

The authorities have ordered a discontinuance of the services for the present.—Reuter's American Service.

shape. He undertook the task on the condition that he would be obeyed in every way, and today he was proud to say that the Chinese had won the shield.

He was a lover of peace, and as sports were the ambassador of peace, he would urge them on and all to devote more time to playing games. If they would only take up sports seriously and play any games for the games' sake, the sporting field would be the best place to settle one's disputes. By their Britons, Frenchmen, Germans, Chinese, or a Dutchman, they would find the playground an international battle field. Commander Byron and Sub-Inspector James also spoke.

BAFFLING POLITICS

Mystery of Events in North China

WHAT CHIANG IS SEARCHING FOR

Might Precipitate a New Alliance Against Him

Peking, Last Night. The present political situation in North China, which is static owing to the illness of General Yen Hsi-shan (the buffer between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and General Feng Yu-shiang), is very difficult to sum up because of the complete lack of reliable information regarding the desires of Yen Hsi-shan (in the direction of what he can get or wants, for his good offices out of Chiang Kai-shek).

Even Yen Hsi-shan's closest associates profess to complete ignorance as to what is in his mind. And it will be recalled that he had arranged to go into exile with Feng



Chiang Kai-shek

Yu-shiang (Chiang Kai-shek desiring the latter's absence) and then became ill, necessitating his removal to the German Hospital which, be it noted, is in the Legation Quarter and therefore out of Chinese jurisdiction.

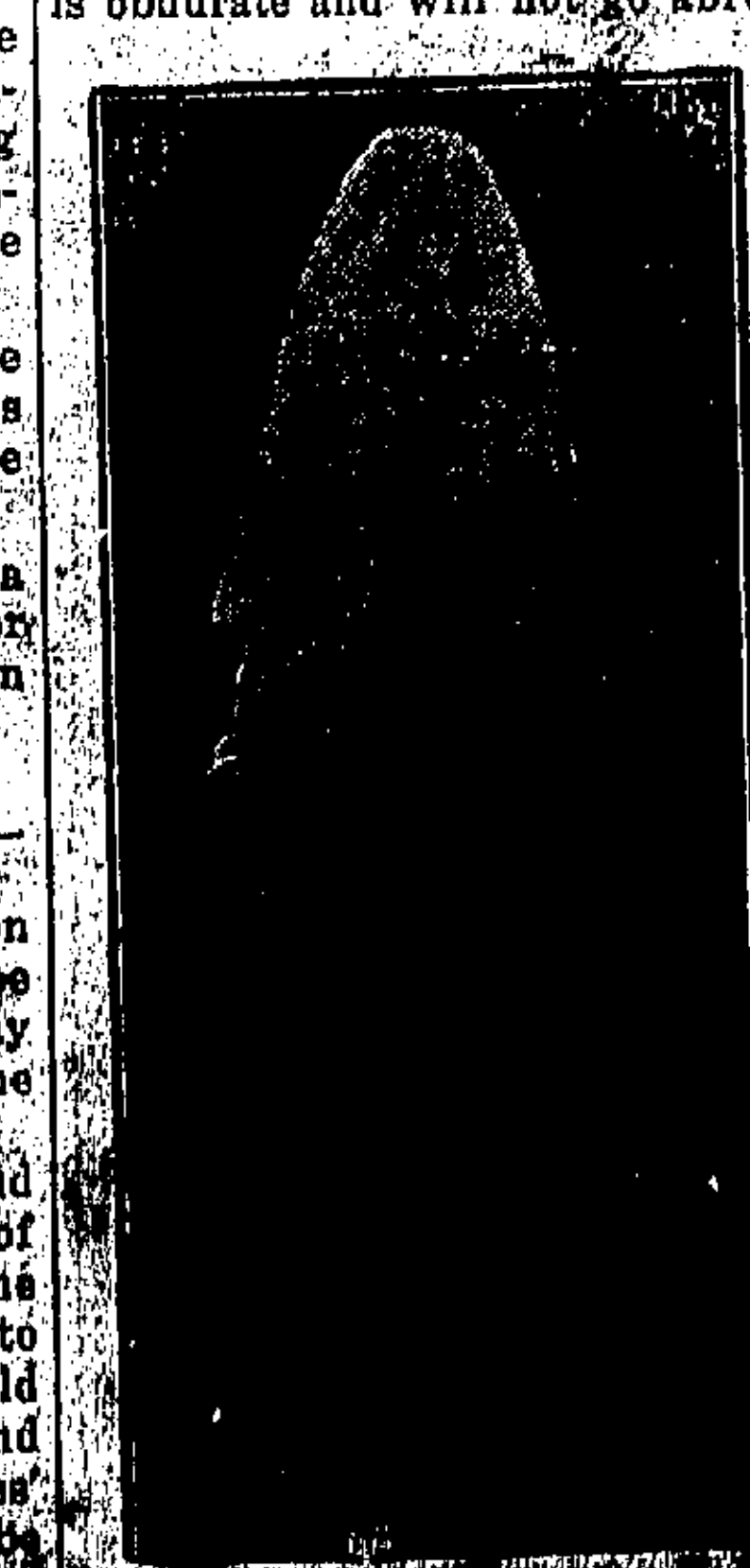
Feng Obdurate. Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-shek is striving to find a *modus vivendi* amid the many difficulties. For one thing he distrusts Feng Yu-shiang



Yen Hsi-shan

(the "Christian General") but he needs somebody (who is not too ambitious and a "moderate" at that) to take over control of Feng Yu-shiang's army (the Kuomintang) and territory (the provinces of Honan, Shensi and Kansu in the North-west of China Proper).

It appears that Feng Yu-shiang is obdurate and will not go abroad



Chiang Kai-shek

the declared intention being to remain in the country without leaving his company. And it also appears that Yen Hsi-shan, in spite of his

FRENCH DEBT

Perplexing Situation in Chamber

GOVERNMENT'S ESCAPE

Paris, Yesterday.

Widespread relief is felt at the French Government, weathering a dangerous storm in the Chamber by the withdrawal of a motion embarrassing the Government relating to the Debt Settlement.

Nevertheless the continuance of a perplexing situation is illustrated by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber asking for ratification of the agreements accompanied by reservations making the payment of debts dependent on Germany's reparations payments, which the United States of America would inevitably reject.

The Cabinet to-day decided to oppose such a solution in the forthcoming debate in the Chamber, which the Government is anxious to begin at the earliest.—Reuter.

[Note: The difficulty of obtaining a majority in the Chamber for ratification of the debt agreement with the U.S.A., without conditions unacceptable to the French Government, seriously perturbed Ministers; and M. Poincare suddenly convoked the Cabinet to discuss the Parliamentary situation arising from the debt question.]

Britain's View

London, Yesterday. In reply to a French Note regarding the meeting of the Reparations Conference to implement the recent Owen Young scheme, Britain repeated to-day the point of view that London is the best and most convenient venue for the conference, which Britain hoped will be held at the earliest.—Reuter

TYPHOON WARNING

The American Consulate General has received the following telegram from the Manila Observatory:—

July 6, 12.05 p.m.—cyclone or typhoon E. of Northern Luzon more than 300 miles distant, almost stationary.

reiterations that he must keep faith with Feng Yu-shiang (whom he induced to consent to exile on his going with him), is credited with a desire to remain in China after all.

Prizes in the Game. It is persistently reported—although this cannot be confirmed as yet—that Yen Hsi-shan is demanding, from Chiang Kai-shek, that the capital of China be removed back to Peking from Nanking—as a *quid pro quo* for his (Yen's) remaining in China (at Chiang's behest) and undertaking the settlement of the problems which will be left in the North-west by Feng Yu-shiang as his legacy of trouble.

It is expected that a new turn will be given to current events should General Chang Hsueh-liang (who is "No. 1" in Manchuria, the North-east of China Proper) come here. The powers that be in Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, (i.e. Chang Hsueh-liang and his associates), are regarded with a desire to hold the province of Chihli (now known as Hopei)—for the sake of the revenues of the railway between Shanhai-kwan and Peking—as they did before they were chased out of Peking by Chiang Kai-shek and made peace with him.

If Pushed Too Far

Should Chiang Kai-shek offer the control of Chihli to Chang Hsueh-liang, in view of the fact that Yen Hsi-shan has been asked to govern the North-west—with the balance of power to preserve—such action on the part of Chiang might lead Yen Hsi-shan to think again, as it is believed that he values his present outlet to the sea (via Peking and Tientsin, in Chihli province).

However, some quarters fear that if Yen Hsi-shan is pushed too far in his relations with Chiang Kai-shek, he will be precipitated into the arms of Feng Yu-shiang (whom Yen Hsi-shan never met but has to stand by now in the interest of self preservation), thereby leading to war between Chiang Kai-shek on the one side and Feng Yu-shiang and Yen Hsi-shan as allies on the other. Chiang Kai-shek is undoubtedly striving hard to unravel the tangled web of peaceful means as it is anticipated that he feels his future depends on the present tense. He is determined to make which satisfies him by making his own region

"VESTRIS" INQUIRY

B. O. T. Takes Forty Days Over It

JUDGMENT TO COME LATER

Inquiry Costs \$40,000 Exclusive of Many Items

London, Yesterday.

The Board of Trade inquiry into the s.s. "Vestris" disaster of last November, when 112 persons were drowned off the American coast, is completed.

It lasted forty days and cost the Board over \$14,000, excluding the costs of solicitors, witnesses of the Board and the costs of the ship's owners.

The judgment will be delivered later.—Reuter.

CANTON DENIALS

"Ironsides" Not Near Kwangtung

GENERAL'S LIVER TROUBLE

Canton, Yesterday.

In the recent news given by a Hong Kong morning paper, "alarming reports are in circulation in Canton to the effect that war is imminent in Northern Kwangtung consequent on the arrival, in Southern Hunan, on the Kwangtung border, of the troops of General Chang Kai-kwei, the 'Ironsides.'" It is now officially learned that this report and others of the same purport are merely the figment of a correspondent's fertile imagination.

Long and short of it, the fact is that the reports are obviously propagandist reports concerning General Chang Kai-kwei and his troops, our correspondent has today obtained the official information that General Chang is at present lying in a German hospital in Hankow, suffering from complaints of the liver. His troops are now stationed at Shasi, a town on the Yangtze River, in the western portion of Hupeh.

No Official Changes Expected

"The same correspondent of the paper referred to also went wide of facts when he stated that the Central Government was contemplating a 're-organization of the administration and changes in the civil administration.'" Our correspondent has been definitely informed by the high officials that no changes are being contemplated by the Central Government.

Trains Not Suspended

Our correspondent also learned that the Canton-Hankow Railway (Kwangtung section) did not suspend the passenger train for Shui-kwan on account of the movement of troops, as reported by the same correspondent.—Canton News Agency.

[The policy of the "Sunday Herald" is always to give a hearing to both sides of all questions, wherever possible. Finding that the statements above, supplied by the "Canton News Agency," obviously ex parte, must not necessarily be taken to imply that the "Sunday Herald" agrees or disagrees with their purport. But it has to be noted that it has already been recorded, as in the "China Mail" yesterday, that the "Ironsides" were nowhere near Kwangtung. On the other hand, the "Sunday Herald" cannot agree that the Central Government has not made changes at least in the personnel of the Canton Government.]

LOST CHILD

Pitiful Scene At Police Station

There was a pitiful scene at the Central Police Station last night when a Chinese girl, not more than five years of age, who had strayed from home and could not find her way back, was taken to the Police by a Chinese woman.

The woman related that the little girl, met her three little daughters in the street, got into conversation with them, and then followed them to their home. The woman could get nothing from the child, so she decided to turn her over to the Police.

Several attempts were made by various people in the station to get information from the girl, but she was unable to give her surname, so that there was no chance but to suppose the child had been kidnapped for

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LAWN BOWLS

Joint Leaders Go Down

POLICE AGAIN LOSE

Recreio's Win in 2nd Division

Yesterday's results in the Lawn Bowls league provided a few upsets, especially in Division I, in which all the teams, with the exception of the Police R.C. have now an almost equal chance of pulling off the championship.

The joint-leaders, the Kowloon Dock R.C. and the Tai Koo R.C. were both vanquished, the former by the narrow margin to Civil Service, and the latter by the surprising deficit of 32 shots to the Bowling Green.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club are at the top of the table at present, having the same number of points as five other teams, but with a match in hand.

In Division II, Craigengower's defeat by the Club de Recreio was unexpected, but on the day's form, the Portuguese fully deserved their win. Civil Service had little difficulty with the Electric R.C. The former have placed themselves at the top of the League again, but are still on level terms with their neighbours, the C.C.C., in view having played one match more.

The Tai Koo R.C. are creeping closer, whilst the Yacht Club and the Electric R.C. are also within striking distance.

Division I

K.B.G.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Tai Koo Recreation Club by 32 shots.

On the first rink Drummond drew first blood with a single but thereafter Guy scored six times in succession (including a 6 and a 4), making the score 14-1. At the 12th head the lead was increased to 18-3. Then Drummond got 6 on the 13th head, but scored no more, the locals bringing up the total to 33-9.

Gow on the second head held a lead of 12-3 at the 10th head, only to see Ferguson score on the next five heads and equalise matters. One shot came Gow's way, to which Ferguson replied with 1, 2, and 3; Gow got 2; and Ferguson scored one on the last head, winning by three shots.

The locals also started well on the last rink, Russell getting a lead of 6-1 at the 4th head. At the 13th head he increased the margin to 12-5, but then Wotherspoon scored 4. Three 2's came Russell's way; a 2 for Wotherspoon; a 1 and a 4 for Russell; and, finally, one for Wotherspoon, who lost by 11 shots.

Bowling Green		Tai Koo R.C.	
R. Hall	J. Chalmers	R. Hall	J. Chalmers
H. H. Rose	C. Sloan	H. H. Rose	C. Sloan
H. Nish	C. B. Matthews	H. Nish	C. B. Matthews
L. Guy	N. Drummond	L. Guy	N. Drummond
(Skip) ... 33	(Skip) ... 9	(Skip) ... 33	(Skip) ... 9
S. Eccleshall	T. Grimes	S. Eccleshall	T. Grimes
J. S. McIntosh	A. Stalker	J. S. McIntosh	A. Stalker
D. Muir	J. Laing	D. Muir	J. Laing
D. Gow	J. Ferguson	D. Gow	J. Ferguson
(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 18
R. Duncan	T. Young	R. Duncan	T. Young
E. W. L. Hogbin	J. B. Chapman	E. W. L. Hogbin	J. B. Chapman
P. T. Farrell	G. McLeod	P. T. Farrell	G. McLeod
W. Russell	W. Wotherspoon	W. Russell	W. Wotherspoon
(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 12	(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 12
71	38	71	38

C.S.C.C. v. KOWLOON DOCK R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. defeated the Kowloon Dock R.C. by one shot.

On the first rink Brown secured a lead of only one at the 11th head, the highest scores up to then being 4 for Brown and 3 for Brown. Brown scored on the 11th, 12th, and 13th heads and got a lead of four (14-10). Brown scored a unit, but at the end of the 17th head Brown led by 18-11. Brown got a 3; Brown a couple of 2's; and Brown finished up with a 2, losing by six shots.

Save one 3 for each side the scoring was low on the second rink. Grimitt led by 10-5 at the 9th head, but Punccheon overtook him and led by 13-11 at the 16th head. At the 17th head, the scores were level and as each side scored three shots thereafter the game here was drawn (16-16).

Except for a 4 for Gray all the scoring on the third rink comprised 2's and 1's. Taylor led 8-2 at the 7th head, but Gray overtook him and led 12-11 at the 14th head. Taylor scored only three singles thereafter and Punccheon had no difficulty in winning by five shots.

Civil Service		Kowloon Dock	
F. E. Booker	C. Atkinson	F. E. Booker	C. Atkinson
S. E. Alderman	W. Grog	S. E. Alderman	W. Grog
B. E. Maughan	W. Hedley	B. E. Maughan	W. Hedley
A. O. Brown	J. C. Brown	A. O. Brown	J. C. Brown
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 10
S. Handie	G. H. Cooper	S. Handie	G. H. Cooper
J. Deakin	F. Cullen	J. Deakin	F. Cullen
J. Hollidge	J. McKelvie	J. Hollidge	J. McKelvie
A. W. Grimitt	J. Punccheon	A. W. Grimitt	J. Punccheon
(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 10

L. Whant		F. Goodman	
F. H. Holdman	J. V. Ramsay	F. H. Holdman	J. V. Ramsay
J. J. Gregory	J. McLagan	J. J. Gregory	J. McLagan
R. T. Taylor	S. Gray	R. T. Taylor	S. Gray
(Skip) ... 14	(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 14	(Skip) ... 10
52	51	52	51

RECREIO v. C.C.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio lost to the Craigengower C.C. by five shots.

Basa had the better of the first 13 heads (in spite of a 4 by Ribeiro) and led by 19-8. A 4 and a 1 for Ribeiro reduced the leadway, but Basa also got 4 (23-13). A unit and a 2 for Ribeiro seemed useful, but Basa responded with a unit and a 4, winning eventually by 11 shots.

Yvanovich started off with a trio of 3's and led at the 6th head by 11-1. A couple of units came Bradbury's way, but the Recreio increased the margin to 17-3 at the 11th head. At the 16th head the score was 21-4 and then Bradbury scored seven on

DULL AT HENLEY

Leander Beats Thames in Grand Challenge

London, Yesterday. The weather was dull and threatening for the Henley regatta today with a slight head wind against the crews.

In the final of the Grand Challenge Cup race Leander beat Thames by two lengths in seven minutes.

In the final of the Diamond Sculls, L. Gunther (the Dutch Olympic Sculler) beat the holder, Joe Wright (Canada) by a yard, in 8 minutes, 42 seconds.—Reuter.

the last five heads, losing by 10 shots.

Luz held the lead up to the 14th head and at the 15th the scores were level. In spite of the fact that Luz scored on only seven heads he went down by only four shots.

Recreio		Craigengower	
A. Vaz	G. I. Buchanan	A. Vaz	G. I. Buchanan
C. A. Lopes	A. A. Razack	C. A. Lopes	A. A. Razack
C. Marques	H. Beer	C. Marques	H. Beer
A. Ribeiro	R. Basa	A. Ribeiro	R. Basa
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 28	(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 28
H. Alves	F. Neves	H. Alves	F. Neves
L. Gutierrez	M. A. R. Sousa	L. Gutierrez	M. A. R. Sousa
C. M. S. Alves	D. Rumjahn	C. M. S. Alves	D. Rumjahn
P. Yvanovich	B. W. Bradbury	P. Yvanovich	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 11	(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 11
F. X. Silva	W. T. Brightman	F. X. Silva	W. T. Brightman
L. G. Sousa	A. E. Coates	L. G. Sousa	A. E. Coates
C. G. Silva	E. el Arculli	C. G. Silva	E. el Arculli
R. F. Luz	U. M. Omar	R. F. Luz	U. M. Omar
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 22
56	51	56	51

K.C.C. v. POLICE R.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Police R.C. by 21 shots.

On the first head Moss led by 15-6 at the 12th head, but Gibson got a trio of 3's. Moss responded with 7 on the next four heads and won easily by 25-13.

The scores were fairly level on the second rink until Mair fell away and allowed the K.C.C. to score on seven heads in succession. The score was then 22-7. Mair got a 2, 1, and 3 thereafter, and went down eventually by 34-13. The locals score included five 4's, which accounted for the big margin.

Leading by 5-3 after four heads the K.C.C. scored on the next seven heads and led by 15-3. At the 14th head the score was 20-4, and then West had a chance by scoring on four heads in succession, but in the end he went down by 12 shots.

Kowloon C.C.		Police R.C.	
H. Gittins	J. Fender	H. Gittins	J. Fender
E. Fetheram	W. Glendening	E. Fetheram	W. Glendening
H. Overy	W. E. Hollands	H. Overy	W. E. Hollands
J. Gibson	G. C. Moss	J. Gibson	G. C. Moss
(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 25	(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 25
Fincher	J. Field	Fincher	J. Field
A. Burford	Nolan	A. Burford	Nolan
A. E. Silkestone	G. Hargraves	A. E. Silkestone	G. Hargraves
(Skip) ... 34	(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 34	(Skip) ... 13
Capt. Dunbar	E. C. Post	Capt. Dunbar	E. C. Post
J. Howe	R. Marks	J. Howe	R. Marks
L. E. Lammert	J. McLeod	L. E. Lammert	J. McLeod
J. Fraser	J. West	J. Fraser	J. West
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 10
69	48	69	48

Division II

C.C.C. v. RECREIO

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. lost to the Club de Recreio by 38 shots.

At the 14th head Barros led by 17-5, but then Rosset scored 2, 2, and 3. Barros, however, monopolised the last four heads and won by 15 shots.

Alves had a lead of 21-5 at the 16th head; Collins got a unit and a 3; Alves scored 1 and 2; and Collins scored 2 on the 21st head, losing by 18 shots.

Craigengower		Recreio	
D. K. Kharas	A. Rosario	D. K. Kharas	A. Rosario
S. M. Flegg	L. Remedios	S. M. Flegg	L. Remedios
M. O'Brien	J. Rosario	M. O'Brien	J. Rosario
C. S. Rosset	J. Barros	C. S. Rosset	J. Barros
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 27
D. Tuck	A. Gomes	D. Tuck	A. Gomes
H. V. Pearce	M. Baptista	H. V. Pearce	M. Baptista
J. Abbas	C. Rodrigues	J. Abbas	C. Rodrigues
W. Collins	A. Alves	W. Collins	A. Alves
(Skip) ... 11	(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 11	(Skip) ... 24

W. Field		A. Machado	
W. Gill	F. Ribeiro	W. Gill	F. Ribeiro
J. Cavanagh	A. Barros	J. Cavanagh	A. Barros
J. Wilshire	J. Ozorio	J. Wilshire	J. Ozorio
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 28	(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 28
36	74	36	74

ELECTRIC R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

On their own ground the Electric R.C. lost to the Civil Service C.C. by 21 shots.

Haynes could score only on six heads for a total of 15 (including a couple of 4's). He equalised at the 12th head and actually led at the 13th by 14-12. Webster, however, made no mistake and won by 12 shots.

Only a couple of shots separated the teams on the second rink at the 10th head, but thereafter Muskett scored only three and went down by 18 shots. Archibald led by 23-6 on the 14th head, but his opponents scored only 4 more and went down by 20 shots. The biggest score was 5 for Archibald on the 10th head.

Electric R.C.		Civil Service	
A. P. Tarbutt	E. W. Simmonds	A. P. Tarbutt	E. W. Simmonds
H. Hatch	L. Holland	H. Hatch	L. Holland
H. F. Akehurst	R. Davies	H. F. Akehurst	R. Davies
A. Webster	F. Haynes	A. Webster	F. Haynes
(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 15
J. R. Way	H. L. Lockhart	J. R. Way	H. L. Lockhart
F. F. Duckworth	E. L. Luck	F. F. Duckworth	E. L. Luck
L. de Rome	Murphy	L. de Rome	Murphy
W. B. Muskett	J. Massey	W. B. Muskett	J. Massey
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 29	(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 29
F. Normington	Jones	F. Normington	Jones
C. E. Gahagan	W. J. Bickford	C. E. Gahagan	W. J. Bickford
L. Deacon	C. Sara	L. Deacon	C. Sara
L. H. Davies	J. R. Archibald	L. H. Davies	J. R. Archibald
(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 80	(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 80
58	74	58	74

TAIKOO R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At North Point, the Tai Koo R.C. defeated the Kowloon B.G.C. by 19 shots.

Munro scored on the first seven heads (11-0) and at the 12th head led by 18-2 (including a 5). A 5 for the visitors was of no avail for they scored only a couple of units afterward and went down by 20 shots.

McKechnie led by 10-3 at the seventh head, but the scores were level at the 13th, 19th, and 21st heads.

The visitors led by 17-11 at the 18th head and a couple of 4's widened the margin by 21-11. The Tai Koo players came away and, thanks to a 5 on the last head, lost by only one shot.

Tai Koo R.C.		Bowling Green	
R. K. Duncan	H. F. Stoneham	R. K. Duncan	H. F. Stoneham
C. S. Cameron	T. A. West	C. S. Cameron	T. A. West
R. M. Keown	V. Petherick	R. M. Keown	V. Petherick
D. Munro	G. E. Roylance	D. Munro	G. E. Roylance
(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 9	(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 9
D. Peoples	G. E. F. Thompson	D. Peoples	G. E. F. Thompson
J. Sloan	V. H. Chittenden	J. Sloan	V. H. Chittenden
W. Weir	W. S. Drake	W. Weir	W. S. Drake
H. McKechnie	W. E. Bell	H. McKechnie	W. E. Bell
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 19
S. Hope	F. L. Rapley	S. Hope	F. L. Rapley
J. Polson	A. W. E. Davidson	J. Polson	A. W. E. Davidson
Spiers	J. Craig	Spiers	J. Craig
D. Walsley	A. R. Whitley	D. Walsley	A. R. Whitley
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 22
69	60	69	60

YACHT CLUB v. K.C.C.

On their own ground the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 15 shots.

Shaw led by 21-3 at the 13th head and then scored only 3 shots more, "Robbie," however, going down by 10 shots.

Thanks to a couple of 4's and a 6 Hampton had a lead of 23-9 at the 17th head. The ground team scored 5 more and the visitors 2 more, the latter winning by 11 shots.

The K.C.C. third rink was a man short and paid the usual penalty. A 5, 4, and 3 swelled the Yacht Club's total for they scored on 11 heads and the visitors on 10.

Yacht Club		Kowloon C.C.	
A. J. L. Whyte	E. Shank	A. J. L. Whyte	E. Shank
R. Sutherland	Orchard	R. Sutherland	Orchard
E. W. Carpenter	Smith	E. W. Carpenter	Smith
J. K. Shaw	J. P. Robinson	J. K. Shaw	J. P. Robinson
(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 14	(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 14
F. Sutton	T. W. Carr	F. Sutton	T. W. Carr
Stevenson	H. Westlake	Stevenson	H. Westlake
A. T. Hamilton	J. Hepburn	A. T. Hamilton	J. Hepburn
G. R. Edwards	H. Hampton	G. R. Edwards	H. Hampton
(Skip) ... 14	(Skip) ... 25	(Skip) ... 14	(Skip) ... 25
E. B. Reed	O. B. Raven	E. B. Reed	O. B. Raven
E. S. Abraham	Webb	E. S. Abraham	Webb
S. J. Jordain	H. Lasham	S. J. Jordain	H. Lasham
A. Chapman	(Skip) ... 11	A. Chapman	(Skip) ... 11
(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 11	(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 11
65	50	65	50

*One player short; 25 per cent. penalty taken off.

LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION I.		P.	W.	D.	L.
48	Kowloon B.G.C.	6	4	0	2
	Kowloon D.R.C.	7	4	0	3
	Craigengower C.C.	7	4	0	3
	Taikoo R.C.	7	4	0	3
	Kowloon C.C.	7	4	0	3
	Civil Service C.C.	7	4	0	3
	Club de Recreio	6	3	0	3
	Police R.C.	7	0	0	7

Shots For and Against

17-5,	Kowloon G.B.C.	369	308
nd 8,	Kowloon D.R.C.	488	367
last	Craigengower C.C.	481	410
	Talkoo R.C.	399	409
	Kowloon C.C.	390	412
16th	Civil Service C.C.	387	419
2-3,	Club de Recreio	351	390
ollins	Police R.C.	365	419



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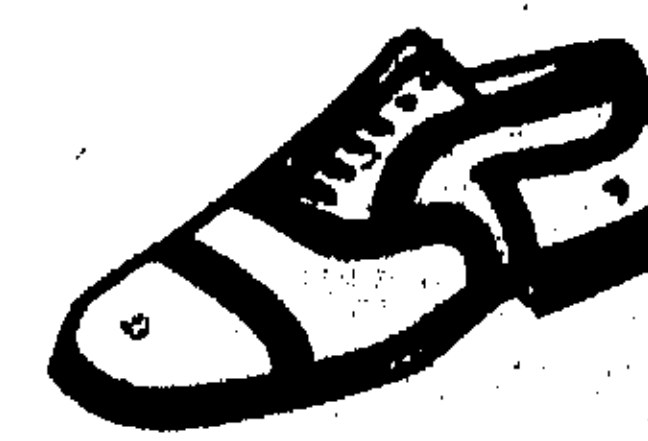
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LAWN TENNIS

Another Win For The H.K.C.C.

M.B.K. DEFEATED

Results in Full Programme

The Hong Kong Cricket Club defeated the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha comfortably in the "A" division of the Tennis League yesterday, making this their seventh successive victory. On their form throughout the season, it is more than likely that the H.K.C.C. will win their remaining fixture and thus take first place in the competition.

The Club de Recreio accounted for the University at King's Park and secured their initial point. Incidentally, the latter are now the only side who have yet to score a victory.

Five matches were decided in the "B" division, the issue in three cases being decided by the odd set. The fight for the championship in this section will probably rest with the Chinese R.C. and the Hong Kong C.C., neither of whom have yet dropped a point.

The winners in the four fixtures in the "C" division received little opposition from their respective opponents, convincing margins being the order of the day.

"A" Division

H.K.C.C. v. M.B.K.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong Cricket Club defeated the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha by six sets to three, thanks mainly to the fine performance to McEachran and Goldman who won all their sets. For the Japanese, Akiyama and Honda took a love set from Sewell and Humphreys, but their best pair was Imura and Kikuchi.

Scores:—
J. S. McEachran and L. Goldman (H.K.C.C.):—
beat T. Akiyama and T. Honda 6-1
beat T. Yamada and H. Yoshida 6-2
beat Imura and Kikuchi 6-3
G. W. Sewell and A. D. Humphreys (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to T. Akiyama and T. Honda 0-6
beat T. Yamada and H. Yoshida 6-3
lost to Imura and Kikuchi 3-6
H. Owen Hughes and J. G. Laurie (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to T. Akiyama and T. Honda 4-6
beat T. Yamada and H. Yoshida 6-3
beat Imura and Kikuchi 6-4

RECREIO v. UNIVERSITY

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the University by seven sets to two.

The home team were in fine form and had matter much their own way, G. A. Noronha and V. Yanovich being invincible.

Scores:—
A. Gosano and F. J. Remedios (Recreio):—
beat G. de Souza and T. W. Chong 6-6
lost to L. Forster and G. E. Yeoh 6-8
beat T. S. Lam and Yau 6-3
R. Roberts and C. A. Barretto (Recreio):—
lost to G. de Souza and T. W. Chong 3-6
beat L. Forster and G. E. Yeoh 6-2
beat T. S. Lam and Yau 6-2
G. A. Noronha and V. Yanovich (Recreio):—
beat G. de Souza and T. W. Chong 6-2
lost to L. Forster and G. E. Yeoh 6-0
beat T. S. Lam and Yau 6-2

"B" Division

CHINESE R.C. v. K.C.C.

The Chinese R.C. carried all before them when playing the Kowloon Cricket Club at Causeway Bay, winning by nine sets to nil.

Scores:—
Lau Fook-ki and H. Lo (C.R.C.):—
beat L. Jack and J. S. Smith 6-1
beat P. M. Pinguet and A. Lecot 6-1
beat F. I. Zimmer and R. Hambly 6-1
Lai Kwong-tsun and Lu Tak-cheuk (C.R.C.):—
beat L. Jack and J. S. Smith 6-2
beat P. M. Pinguet and A. Lecot 6-3
beat F. I. Zimmer and R. Hambly 6-4
Lau Man-ching and Cheng Chi-wing (C.R.C.):—
beat L. Jack and J. S. Smith 6-4
beat P. M. Pinguet and A. Lecot 6-4
beat F. I. Zimmer and R. Hambly 7-5

RECREIO v. M.B.K.

At King's Park, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha (visiting team) scored a creditable victory over the Club de Recreio by the odd set.

Scores:—
L. A. Ribeiro and A. V. Remedios (C. de R.):—
lost to S. Fukushima and T. Ena 2-6
beat T. Edo and G. Nakamura 6-1
beat M. Kitajima and T. Fujimori 6-0
A. A. Remedios and H. A. Barros (C. de R.):—
lost to S. Fukushima and T. Ena 3-6
beat T. Edo and G. Nakamura 6-2
lost to M. Kitajima and T. Fujimori 3-6

INDIAN R.C. v. R.E. & R.S.

One particularly weak pair on their side was chiefly responsible for the defeat of the Indian Recreation Club by one set at the hands of the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals, on the former's ground.

For the winners, Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde combined well and literally carried the R. E. and R. S. to victory.

Scores:—
A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.):—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 7-9
beat Maj. Tosh and Sgt. Trumper 8-6
beat Maj. Kerrieh and S/M. Atkinson 6-3
S. A. R. Bux and V. Soonderam (I.R.C.):—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 1-4
lost to Maj. Tosh and Sgt. Trumper 6-8
lost to Maj. Kerrieh and S/M. Atkinson 1-6
D. Mohamed and N. B. Kitchell (I.R.C.):—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 2-6
beat Maj. Tosh and Sgt. Trumper 11-9
beat Maj. Kerrieh and S/M. Atkinson 6-3

S.C.A.A. v. NIPPON

On their own ground, the South China A.A. furnished hardly any opposition to the Nippon Club and lost by two sets to seven.

Scores:—
Li Yu-wing and Tso Chung-yan (S.C.A.A.):—
beat Nomura and Suenaga 6-0
lost to Fujieda and Yoshikawa 1-6
lost to Nakura and Sajiki 4-6
Ko Tso-wing and Wong Fook-nan (S.C.A.A.):—
lost to Nomura and Suenaga 4-6
lost to Fujieda and Yoshikawa 4-6
lost to Nakura and Sajiki 3-6
Tsung Chung-nin and Yun Nai-chung (S.C.A.A.):—
beat Nomura and Suenaga 7-5
lost to Fujieda and Yoshikawa 2-6
lost to Nakura and Sajiki 5-7

Y.M.C.A. v. UNIVERSITY

At King's Park, the European Young Men's Christian Association defeated the University by five sets to four, after an interesting game in which there were some close rallies.

Scores:—
T. J. Price and E. R. Price (Y.M.C.A.):—
lost to Dr. D. Laing and Dr. D.K. Samy 4-6
beat P. P. Kho and Y. K. Ng 6-1
beat Y. F. Chew and D. Anderson 6-1
E. N. Ponsford and C. F. Pile (Y.M.C.A.):—
lost to Dr. D. Laing and Dr. D.K. Samy 4-6
beat P. P. Kho and Y. K. Ng 10-8
beat Y. F. Chew and D. Anderson 6-3
A. Rump and A. White (Y.M.C.A.):—
lost to Dr. D. Laing and Dr. D.K. Samy 4-6
beat P. P. Kho and Y. K. Ng 7-5
lost to Y. F. Chew and D. Anderson 4-6

"C" Division

C.C.C. v. HONG KONG C.C.

At Happy Valley the Craigengower C.C. lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by two sets to seven.

Scores:—
V. Sousa and D. M. A. Razaek (C.C.C.):—
lost to H. V. Parker and L. A. R. Duncan 4-6
lost to C. Blaker and C. G. Bradley 1-5
beat N. S. Lee and J. A. Summers 7-9
D. Clow and E. B. Hamson (C.C.C.):—
beat H. V. Parker and L. A. R. Duncan 7-5
lost to C. Blaker and C. G. Bradley 7-9
lost to N. S. Lee and J. A. Summers 1-6
G. Kelly and T. Hamet (C.C.C.):—
lost to H. V. Parker and L. A. R. Duncan 2-6
lost to C. Blaker and C. G. Bradley 2-6
lost to N. S. Lee and J. A. Summers 5-7

CHINESE R.C. v. I.R.C.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. beat the Indian R.C. to the tune of eight sets to one.

Scores:—
C. C. Chiu and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.):—
beat M. O. Hoosen and M. P. Madar 6-2
beat A. G. Mohamed and J. S. Ackber 6-0
beat A. R. Minu and M. Hassan 6-2
M. K. Lau and T. L. Lu (C.R.C.):—
beat M. O. Hoosen and M. P. Madar 6-2
lost to A. G. Mohamed and J. S. Ackber 6-0
beat A. R. Minu and M. Hassan 6-4
W. P. Chau and P. K. Kwok (C.R.C.):—
beat M. O. Hoosen and M. P. Madar 6-0
beat A. G. Mohamed and J. S. Ackber 6-3
beat A. R. Minu and M. Hassan 7-5

C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service Cricket Club lost to the Club de Recreio by two sets to seven.

Scores:—
J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall (C.S.C.C.):—
beat C. Xavier and M. Remedios 6-2
lost to J. Xavier and M. Oliveira 7-9
beat C. Basto and H. A. Noronha 6-3
Maj. C. Willson and Dr. D. J. Valentine (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to C. Xavier and M. Remedios 5-7
lost to J. Xavier and M. Oliveira 5-7
lost to C. Basto and H. A. Noronha 4-0
J. Bendall and T. Armstrong (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to C. Xavier and M. Remedios 0-8
lost to J. Xavier and M. Oliveira 4-0
lost to C. Basto and H. A. Noronha 4-0

SOUTH CHINA v. R.E. & R.S.

On their own ground the South China Athletic Association defeated the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals by nine sets to nil, in five of which they did not concede a single game.

Scores:—
Ng Kam-chuen and Choy Ping-fan (S.C.A.A.):—
beat Palmer and Penny 6-0
beat Lt. Martin and Guinan 6-0
beat Sabin and Attwood 6-0
Ip Kau-ko and Mow Yuk-kwan (S.C.A.A.):—
beat Palmer and Penny 6-2
beat Lt. Martin and Guinan 6-0
beat Sabin and Attwood 6-0
Ng Sau-kwan and Ma Chiu-chong (S.C.A.A.):—
beat Palmer and Penny 6-3
beat Lt. Martin and Guinan 6-1
beat Sabin and Attwood 6-4

LEAGUE TABLES

The positions in the League, brought up to date, are appended:—

"A" Division				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	7	7	0	7
Chinese R.C.	7	6	1	6
Craigengower C.C.	7	5	2	5
M.B.K.	7	4	3	4
South China A.A.	6	2	4	2
Club de Recreio	4	1	3	1
Indian R.C.	5	1	4	1
Craigengower C.C.	4	1	3	1
University	6	0	6	0

"B" Division				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	7	7	0	7
Hong Kong C.C.	5	6	0	6
M.B.K.	6	4	2	4
Y.M.C.A.	6	4	2	4
R.E. and R.S.	5	3	2	3
University	8	3	5	3
Club de Recreio	5	2	3	2
South China A.A.	5	2	3	2
Nippon	5	2	3	2
Kowloon C.C.	8	1	7	1
Indian R.C.	6	0	6	0

"C" Division				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Club de Recreio	5	5	0	5
Hong Kong C.C.	6	5	1	5
South China A.A.	4	4	0	4
Chinese R.C.	5	4	1	4
Civil Service C.C.	8	4	4	4
Indian R.C.	2	4	2	2
R.A.O.C.	6	1	5	1
Craigengower C.C.	5	0	5	0
R.E. and R.S.	5	0	5	0

WATER POLO

According to the July monthly news sheet of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, an increase in enthusiasm on Tuesdays and Thursdays is necessary before any water polo team can be played. It is hoped to arrange a few practice games with the Somersets very shortly.

Y.M.C.A., TENNIS

An American tennis (mixed) tournament will be held by the European Y.M.C.A., at King's Park, Kowloon, on Saturday, July 20.

SHENSI FAMINE

Local Chinese Give Concert

PRAISEWORTHY EFFORT

Last night a large audience at the Theatre Royal enjoyed an interesting concert in aid of the Shensi Famine Relief and Chinese Hospital, which was organised by a party of young local Chinese under the leadership of Mr. Ng Tai-ping, President of the Modern Literary Association. Chinese music on native instruments by Mr. Chow and friends, opened the programme, and this was followed by a very interesting and amusing item by a member of the M.L.A., who gave some life-like imitations of the calls of birds, and copied their movements and habits.

The "Eighth Wonder"
Miss Lo Pan-ye gave a Chinese act, and then Mr. Ng Tai-ping entertained with some interesting conjuring. He appeared again later with Prof. T. C. Tai in some illusions which were aptly termed the "Eighth Wonder." Other items included dancing by "Flora," a Chung Shan artiste; Mr. Liu Chen-lin with his Master Show; a Mysterious Lamp act by Mr. Liang Teng-shu; a Chinese act by Miss Cheung Suet-hai; a Flying Water act by Mr. Wong Yu-ching; and Chinese music by Mr. Lam Sui-kam and friends.

All those contributing to the programme acquitted themselves admirably well and interest was sustained throughout. Some credit for the success of the concert is due, in addition to Mr. Ng Tai-ping, to Mr. Tang King-lam, Director, Mr. Lam Lam-shan, Business Manager, and Mr. Owen K. Au Young, B.A., Chairman of the Organising Committee, who gave an address, informing the audience of the deserving cause for which the entertainment was organised, and thanking them for their excellent support.

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WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on July 1, 1929:—
CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

	1928	1929
Tytam	4' 6" B 37' 2" B	
Tytam Byewash	6' 10" B 25' 7" B	
Tytam Intermediate Level	68' 2" B	
Tytam Tuk	Level 104' 4" B	
Wong Nei Chung	13' 10" B 39' 7" B	
Pokfulum	14' 10" B 32' 1" B	
[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow"]		
Storage in million and decimals of gallons		
	1928	1929
Tytam	347.32	141.14
Tytam Byewash	13.33	.65
Tytam Intermediate	195.90	3.52
Tytam Tuk	1,419.00	16.68
Wong Nei Chung	14.84	.80
Pokfulum	34.34	5.92
Total	2,024.73	168.59

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

	1928	1929
Consumption	310.22	115.26*
Estimated population	423,100	433,420
Consumption per head per day	24.4	9.8
* Includes 2.21 M.G. from Taihook, 9.96 M.G. from Kowloon, 6.56 M.G. from Tsun Wan and 3.35 M.G. from steamers, etc.		
Constant Supply of all Rider Main Districts during June, 1928.		
June, 1929		
Principal Main Supply opened from 6-10 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. from 1st-17th inclusive.		
From 18th-24th inclusive the hours of supply were 6-9 a.m. and 3-30-6 p.m.		
From 25th-30th inclusive the hours of supply from 6-8 a.m. and 6-3-30 p.m. (Peak District 4 hours daily).		

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

	1928	1929
Kowloon Reservoir	Level 86' 7" B	
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	Level 84' 11" B	
Reception Reservoir	0' 11" B 5' 8" B	
Storage in million and decimals of gallons		
	1928	1929
Kowloon Reservoir	352.50	76.70
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	116.10	15.45
Reception Reservoir	30.73	19.15
Total	499.33	111.30

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

	1928	1929
Consumption	100.12	62.33*
Estimated population	165,700	170,740
Consumption per head per day	21.3	12.1
* Does not include water sent to Hong Kong but includes 0.83 M.G. from Tsun Wan.		
Full Supply in all districts during June, 1928.		
June, 1929		
From 1st-4th inclusive the supply was shut off nightly from 6 p.m.-6 a.m.		
From 5th-23rd inclusive a supply of 6 hours per day was given.		
From 24-30th inclusive, the daily supply to all districts was from 6 a.m.-6 p.m.		
The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.		
Total rainfall to June 30, 1928, 48.28; 1929, 14.88.		

operating in the Chicago district, will buy the natural gas at the city gate and distribute it for industrial purposes.—R.A.S.

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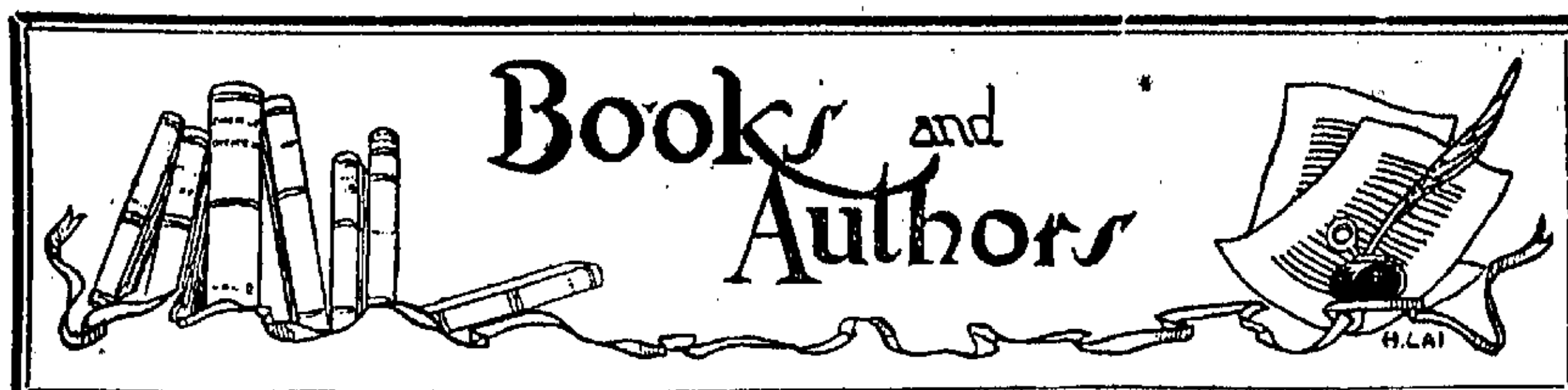
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DEVIL'S HISTORY

Early Associations Recalled

MODERN BELIEF

["The History of the Devil" by R. Lowe Thompson; Kegan Paul, Trench and Co., London, 7/6.]

"And how then was the Devil dressed? Oh! he was in his Sunday's best: His jacket was red and his breeches were blue, And there was a hole where the tail came through."

—S. T. Coleridge.
Probably if a questionnaire was sent round asking, 'Which current belief do you think has changed most in the last thirty years?'—the answer would be 'The belief in a personal devil.' And if there was a further question as to the direction of this change the reply most probably would be—in the direction of decay or complete abandonment.

This is partly, of course, a real change, but partly we fear only superficial.

Our grandparents, hard headed thoughtful people who prided themselves on accepting nothing without a solid warrant for it, believed in the Devil as a horned monster who came.

"Fi" in his brimstone bed at break of day.

To visit his snug little farm of the earth.
And see how his stock went on."

We, their grandchildren, would probably scoff at such a belief; we would class the Devil with Santa Claus and the sea serpent.

But in certain circumstances and under certain associations even amongst ourselves we find the ancestral beliefs sprouting up and reappearing as they held sway in earlier centuries. War, pestilence, famine, and those natural catastrophes such as earthquakes, bring back with them the associated beliefs which held sway when such catastrophes loomed large in man's thought and life.

Reasoning Faculty Wrecked
Everybody noticed how the shock of the Great War—the slaughter, the uncertainty, the bereavement, the sudden curtailment of life—wrecked the reasoning faculty of many so that there was a sudden increase in the demand for the sorcerer and the medium. The abuse of the modern Witch of Endor, now no longer in a cave but housed in a fashionable London Square, was the resort of a long queue of anxious enquirers. Even eminent scientists who had used their reasoning faculties on many other questions with a praiseworthy and almost sceptical reserve were found under the anomaly of the sudden strain to let the canons of evidence drift to the winds and to reason like Mr. Belshazzar or Mr. Chesterton.

And just as these recrudescences of ancestral beliefs happen in the case of spooks and spirits they also occur in the case of that horned monster, the Devil.

Magic Incantations
Mr. Thompson traces the history of the Devil back to those palaeolithic days when the magician clothed in the skin of the goat or chamois performed magic incantations for the weal or woe of some community, and regulated

ed the supply of buffalo or charmed the rain.

Among an independent people he was as a god. If the people became a subject people he became the personification of evil and left his impress as the supernatural worker of iniquity.

Thus the witch or wizard of the pagan peoples of Western Europe was apotheosized into the horned and cloven-footed monster with a tail, the real Devil, who was not a fable but an actual inhabitant of the world in our grandfathers' day. Even now, if by any hurdy-gurdy of circumstance the conditions of the earlier centuries recur—if the mind is thrown back into the channels of the old belief, the cave, the forest and the elements—the associations seem to call up the allied beliefs; the horned monster comes back and walks the chambers of the brain. He inhabits the wild caverns again, and forms part of the religious stock-in-trade of the less educated in the community.

The strength of the belief in witches and sorcerers, and the keeping of the witches Sabbath over Europe in earlier centuries shows how deeply rooted in human nature these beliefs were.

Joan of Arc
In this connection Mr. Thompson refers to Miss Murray's interesting theory about Joan of Arc. Joan of Arc on this theory was a witch who formed the rallying point of a great and powerful organisation that was opposed to the church party. As an incarnation of the god she would naturally inspire enthusiasm and confidence; and as such she was fated to sacrifice.

(Continued on Next Column.)

LIGHT ON RUSSIA

What We Glean From A Novel

["The Embazzlers," by Valentine Kataev; Ernest Benn, 7/6. net.]

Many of the literary journals are listing Mr. L. Zarine's translation of this amusing Russian novel as one of the season's best sellers. The chief reason for the book's great sale in Britain and America is because it lifts the veil which for years has hidden the doings of the ordinary citizen in Russia.

This small volume is trebly welcome; firstly because after the blackness that succeeded the Russian upheaval an illuminating novel has at last been produced under Soviet auspices; secondly because of the light it throws on where speculation seems to be as life as it ever was in the days of degenerate Tsardom; and, thirdly, because it gives us a glimpse of Moscow from a native who has lived through the ten years' horror and is now actual-

ly living amidst such scenes and surroundings as he describes.

The book is decidedly humorous but its humour is more broad than subtle. It will not appeal to readers of Aldous Huxley. It describes the sordid adventures of two scapegraces, an accountant and a junior clerk, who decamp with twelve thousand roubles from Moscow to Leningrad. We see glimpses of the tawdry night life in Peter's capital where vodka is obtained as easily as whisky is in New York, and also silhouettes of the miserable village life in Russia.

Relaxing Censorship

As Stephen Graham says in the introduction: "There has not been much humour in the Revolution: it is surely a sign of change, of spring after a long winter, when the people begin to laugh again." That such a book can be published in Russia, and allowed to be translated into various languages, is almost a proof that the censorship in Russia, so ruthless and severe during the past decade, is at last being lifted, and causes us to hope that very soon we shall be able to see more of that enigmatic country through the discerning eyes of her men of letters.

These two facts may explain why, as the fatal day approached, the French never lifted a finger to ransom or rescue her. This fact would also explain how it was that it was "the tree of the fairy ladies" at which Joan received her mission.

"The judges made a great point that her retention of male attire was a sign of the Dianic cult. She first heard the voices at the initiation age of thirteen. In brief the conduct of her associates during her military career, as well as the evidence at her trial, bear out the fact that she belonged to

the ancient religion, not to the Christian. Nine years after her death in the flames her commander Gilles de Rais, was tried on the same charge and condemned."

The later canonisation of Joan of Arc by the Church would only be in accordance with the adoption of witches' trigs and pagan wells as sacred trees and holy wells; or the old sunworship (Beltane and midsummer fires) into the feast of the Eve of St. John. Recognition by absorption is easier than annihilation.

The book is a mine of information and full of suggestiveness.

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(Continued at foot of next Column.)

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By Z.B.W.

ON 150 METRES

10.55 a.m.—"Thanksgiving Service" relayed from St. John's Cathedral. Preacher: — The Very Rev. Dean Swann.
5.55 p.m.—Evening Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral.
7.48 p.m.—Evening weather report.
9 p.m.—Evening programme. (Victor & H.M.V. records supplied through the courtesy of S. Montrie & Co.)
"Peer Gyn Suite No. 1" (Grieg). Victor Symphony Orchestra.
"Morning".
"The Death of Ase".
"Anitra's Dance".
"In the Hall of the Mountain King".
"In an Old-fashioned Town".
"Walt" (D'Hardelot), Tenor. John Turner.
"Ballet (Luigini), Organ Solo. Reginald Foorte.
"Kashmiri Love Song". Peter Dawson.
"Till I Wake", Bass-Baritone.
"The Bells of St. Malo".
"Semper Fidelis March".
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
"An Autumn Serenade" (Bece).
"Poem" (Fibich), Organ Solo. Reginald Foorte.
"Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).
Overture Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
"The Gay Highway".
"The Vagabond", Bass-Baritone.
"William Tell" (Rossini), Overture. Victor Symphony Orchestra.
"At Dawn".
"The Storm".
"The Calm".
"Finale".
"Friend O' Mine" (Sanderson).
"Shipmate O' Mine" (Sanderson).
Bass, Manuel Hemingway.
"Nearer My God to Thee".
"Abide With Me", Grand Organ Solo. Mark Andrews.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

The Police Branch of the M.C.L. is holding a ladies' Whist Drive at the Helena May Institute, Garden Road, on Thursday, July 11, at 3.30 p.m. Entrance fee, inclusive of tea, \$1.

There will be an "Open Day" at the Kowloon Junior British School on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. when parents and friends are invited to see the various classes at work.

Sashien, Shinyo Mary.
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NAVAL DOCKYARD

More Departures And Arrivals

FAREWELL TO OFFICIAL

The members of the Dockyard Recreation Club gathered in force on Friday to bid adieu to Mr. W. Green, Foreman of the Dockyard, who is leaving for Portsmouth, being relieved by Mr. White who formerly served here during the War and who was present at the farewell gathering to Mr. Green.

Mr. F. W. Brown, Senior Supervisor of the Dockyard, was in the chair and Mr. E. E. Benham, Superintending Electrical Engineer, was present to ask Mr. Green's acceptance, on behalf of the D.R.C. and colleagues in the Dockyard, of a handsome Blackwood and silver tray and stand. Mr. Benham paid a tribute to Mr. Green's services, and his regrets at losing a loyal assistance, and in commenting on the coincidence of colours in the names of his staff, present and leaving, paid Mr. Green a very happy compliment, and wished him all success in his new appointment.

Mr. Green, in responding thanked his senior officer, and all present for their appreciation, and was honoured with "He's a jolly good fellow," three cheers and a Hong Kong "tiger."

Mr. Green left yesterday by the P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar." Others leaving the local establishment on the same ship were Mr. P. G. Hall, an old playing member of the Kowloon F.C. and an officer of the R.F.A. Belgol, also Mr. Stribley, Commissioned Engineer of H.M.S. "Bruce." Both the latter are well known members in Dockyard Recreation Club circles.

Fresh Arrivals
Arriving on the P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" on Friday were Mr. White, Foreman of the Superintending Electrical Engineer's Branch relieving Mr. Green; also Mr. Smith, Chargehand S.E.E. branch, relieving Mr. Harvey; Mr. Bush, Chargehand of Chief Constructors Branch; and Mr. Pledge, Inspector, who relieves Mr. Latham, Inspector of Constructive Department. The latter officer is departing shortly by the P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" after a stay of four years and a half in the Colony.

AMBULANCE CORPS

The Hon. Treasurer of St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges the receipt of \$437.65, being balance of the part proceeds of a benefit theatrical performance at the Kowloon Theatre.

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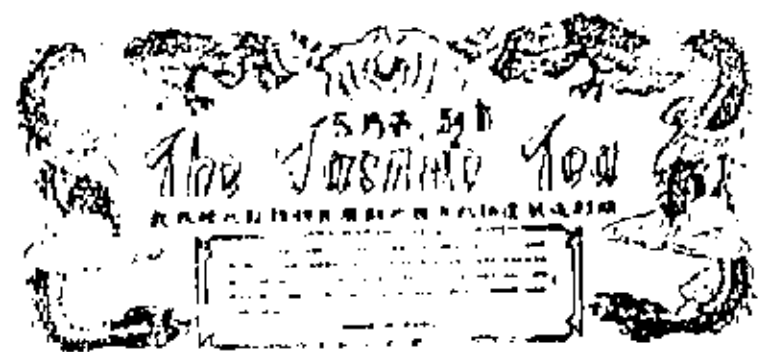


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Thus "Topicist"
We Concur! in the "Singa-
pore Free

Press": The ways of Jupiter
Pluvius are difficult to compre-
hend. The Hindoos have a pro-
verb that when it rains it rains
on all alike. Yet, here we are, at
a time of the year when in the
ordinary course of events our
cricket pitches and tennis courts
wear a healthy tan, declaring that
the meadows have drunk enough,
since the deluges of the last few
days have upset our cricket, polo
and athletic fixtures; while in
Hong Kong for a fortnight or
more past they have been com-
plaining bitterly that the heavens
are shut up and there is no rain,
and the truth of the proverb:
"We never know the worth of
water till the well is dry" has
been amply proved.—True, O
King!

A Coincidence pages of
Thursday's
"China Mail" (separated in
purpose) appeared the follow-
ing:

Tokyo, June 24.—A long drought
in South Korea has compelled an
emergency committee to be formed to
concert measures for relief and to
import water from Japan where a
number of vessels are employed to
carry water to various places in the
affected zone.
Tokyo, July 4.—Twenty-five persons
have been drowned while several are
missing and many houses flooded and
washed away in Keishonando pro-
vince, Southern Korea, owing to the
continuous rains of the past week.
Will the experience of South
Korea be the experience of Hong
Kong. Here we are still bringing
in water from outside—may we
expect (not hope) to be inundated
ten days hence?

Preserved
Duck and
Lipstick

Canton delicacies
are to be taxed and
dealers in mush-
rooms and preserv-
ed ducks, in pow-
der, rouge and lipsticks are grow-
ing indignant over this innova-
tion in the Canton Government's
financial policy, said the "Straits
Times" recently. Hitherto, pur-
veyors of the doubtful fungi and
the flattened duck—hanging
check-by-jowl with tallow candles
and joss sticks—have escaped
taxation for the privilege of dis-

persing such delicacies and, how-
ever much they may resent taxa-
tion, it is unlikely that relief will
be forthcoming from official quar-
ters. Dealers in perfumery and
cosmetics are "striking" (at the
time of writing at Singapore) as
a protest against the rejection of
their appeal to the Canton Gov-
ernment to cancel the special tax.

Vanishing
Creams
Vanish

No vanishing
creams, Florida
water, hair oil,
perfumes or other
cosmetics can now
be bought in Canton as all the
stores trading in such commodi-
ties have closed and may remain
shut permanently unless some
concession is made. The pur-
veyors realise that the raw materi-
als, such as essential oils, talcum
powders and pure alcohol, have
already borne a fair share of taxa-
tion on being imported into Can-
ton. But the tax-gatherer will
remain adamant, believing it to
be inevitable that the merchant
will pass on the privilege of meet-
ing the luxury dole to those who
have a weakness for preserved
duck or who can better afford the
doubtful pleasure of toying with
lipsticks or dabbling in vanishing
creams. And, somehow or other,
the pretty ladies will manage to
remain pretty.—We confess to a
nodding acquaintance with pres-
erved duck (and even "varnish-
ed" duck) but our knowledge of
lipstick is only superficial. But
why does the Canton Government
not make the tax even more pro-
hibitive?

Praise And
Advice

Kipling's well-
known saying of
the East and
West still rings
true in more senses than one.
The opening of the new bathing
shed of the South China Athletic
Association reminds us vividly of
the rapid strides young China has
made in the realm of sports.
Western games, it is quite true,
have been assimilated by the
Chinese in a marked degree, so
much so that we find them in
Hong Kong as well as in China a
formidable rival. But one is still
inclined to ask why the Chinese,
in spite of the zeal shown in
learning to play our games, are
nevertheless still backwards?
They cannot, or probably do not,
understand our ways, our feelings

and our thoughts. Everything
that has been done for the wel-
fare of China has been given a
false complexion in certain quar-
ters. It appeared that our aims
were purposely misunderstood.
At the present time much uncal-
led for criticisms and even allega-
tions are being levelled at the
Government in the matter of
water supply. The Government
may have shown a lack of fore-
sight in not making adequate ar-
rangements in coping with a con-
tingency like that through which
we are passing through, but it
cannot be gainsaid that the Gov-
ernment is not doing all that is
humanly possible to do. It is
only fair to give credit where
credit is due. But any good work
which the Government may do
may be jeopardised if it does not
get whole-hearted co-operation
from the community. Therefore
the sooner that the Chinese
leaders and writers realise this,
and work hand in hand with the
Government, the quicker will
their difficulties and our difficul-
ties be mitigated.

A reader asks for
Brokers' the insertion of this
Charlote "Growl" in "Round
the Town":—

Brokers must make money, we
all know that, and as long as
they will confine their activities
to high finance, we wish them
good luck, because we have no
money to lose. But for some of
them to dash about in their three-
man power chariot with a total
disregard for the safety of the
public, is certainly going a bit
too far. No one is safe from the
jinrikishas of these gentlemen in
and around "Brokers' Alley" in
the morning. To see them dashing
about, when the banks all are in
the same block of building, is to
say the least, ridiculous. Once a
broker was seen coming out from
the Chartered Bank. He jumped
into his vehicle and off the coolies
dashed, only to stop at the French
Bank a distance of less than ten
yards. What one must conclude
from this? More show than
actual haste? It is high time
that this class of "brokers" should
be kept in cold storage. They are
a constant menace to the public,
as they show a wanton disregard
for the safety of pedestrians. Is
there no speed limit for brokers'
jinrikishas?



SUNDAY SALLIES.



Mr. Dwight Davis, the new
Governor-General of the Philip-
pines, said less than the proverbial
"mouthful" to the scribe who tried
to get him to speak.

Quite cheerful to read on the
same high authority that Mr.
Dwight Davis is "well preserved."
In what we are not told.

A Green has gone from the Naval
Dockyard and a White has come.
The next to go is a Black. The
movements of the Browns are un-
certain.

Kowloon is beginning to fancy its
chances as a Royal Borough with a
Majestic Theatre and a Majestic
Dye Works.

Owing to the drought it is feared
that the mosquitoes at Tai-po will
soon be all dried up.—Then what
will the Mayor do in his spare time?

Can't a poor Chinese have a dip
in a pool without passing motorists
lodging a complaint.—They weren't
charged for what they saw.

On the site of the proposed
building at the corner of Queen's
Road and Duddell Street some
Chinese urinals were seen actually
wading in the water last night.—
And, horrible thought, one could
actually see their bare knees!

It is to be hoped that the next
time motorists on their way to
Castle Peak see Chinese bathing in
the pool beyond the Police Training
School they will stop and give them
all a lift out to their own particular
—very particular!—bathing beach.

The wait for water at these
queues is enough to make many a
one turn pall.

The chief act of warfare in the
North is in knowing how to avoid
it.

If money talks some of these
Chinese war lords must say a
"mouthful" every time they meet.

It may be an age of giants else-
where, but all Hong Kong can think
of is the short—age.

'Tis proposed to appoint the
Volunteers and the Boy Scouts to
investigate all complaints lodged
with the Waterless Authority.

Share market note: Share some
of that water with your next door
neighbour.

The man who bandies words in
the Club is not necessarily bandy
tongued.

Whilst community singing retains
its popularity elsewhere, this Colony
still goes in for community singeing.

'Tis expected that the weather
will break down when the schools
break up for the mid-Summer
holidays.

Someone has yet to write an ode
on "Memories of Hong Kong
Water."

Under "Sporting Notes" in a
Home paper we are told that a
shorthorn broke the world's record
by giving birth to four calves—Very
sporting of it!

It's no provocation to waste water
if you haven't got any.

Some members of most Clubs
never find out how keen and po-
pular they have been till they get
that farewell souvenir!

The modern Kowloon girl is such
a mystery because she has a
Makelyste appearance.

The weaker sex in this Colony is
often the stronger sex because of
the weakness of the stronger sex
for the weaker sex.

A woman after a few years in the
Far East never admits she has
lost an argument—she just thinks
she has failed to make her position
clear.

Some folk are assigned to a con-
demned cell and others (at auc-
tions) to a condemned cell.

It is most important to know
one's own mind in all things; and
still more important to have a mind
worth knowing.

The Cabinet-making industry
has been busy—South Africa, Bri-
tain, Holland, Japan and now
Portugal.

Hoover has sanctioned the
Bolder Dam Act.—How about a
Boldest Dam Act for Hong Kong?

The Jix Store has cabled congrats
to "Jix" on being created a Vis-
count.—If the new Count can count
well he might be asked to join the
Jix Store one day to help to count
behind the counter.

The Chinese Government seem to
have caught an American journal-
ist, Abend, abending.

"When she left her home the
understanding was that she was
going to a mui tsai."—"Daily
Press"—Did she see her?

According to the fertile im-
agination of a "Telegraph" scribe
Lord Tennyson hit out in his
usual lusty style.—Didn't know he
was such a noisy devil when bat-
ting.

"Go to—for a bathing cos-
tume for men, ladies, children."—
One amongst so many?

Some more of our taipans and
their assistants will soon be able to
loungue about during official hours
—in the lounge of the Savoy Hotel.

Why should not the water from
the pools be pooled after a shower
of rain?

The Rifle Club is looking for a
long rains target.

When some people pay a compli-
ment they act as though they wanted
a receipt for it.

It's worth much more to give a
fellow a kind word now than to
wait and carve it on his tombstone.

Some men are born meek; others
get married.

The world may owe you a living,
but it is your job to go out and
collect it.

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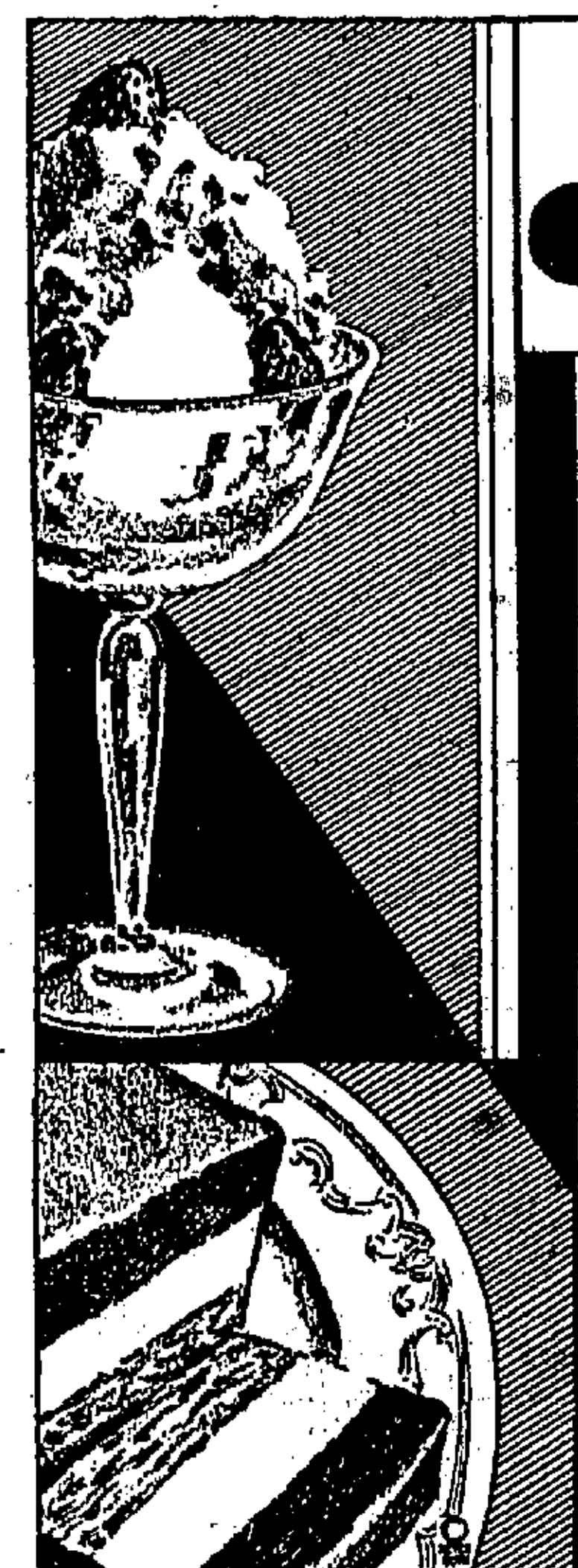
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1929.

Trying The Community Out?

WHEN the first announcement was made of the appointment of
a Water Emergency Committee many of the wisecracks immedi-
ately jumped to the conclusion that the Government had virtually
"washed its hands" of the whole water problem and had transferred
its whole responsibility to the community. The authorities, through
the sins of omission and commission on the part of previous
Administrations, as well as to a certain extent on their own part,
having made an inglorious muddle of the whole business, precedent
went by the board and, said those who professed to know all, it
was the turn of the community to see if it could evolve order out
of chaos. And when the opportunity offered it was seized with
avidity. It would assuredly be able to show the Government and
its army of experts what could and what should be done in the
important matter of providing the populace with a sufficient supply
of water daily. As events will undoubtedly prove, however, this
angle is not altogether correct. It has in it that little modicum of
truth that it is hoped to leave the whole argument—but does not.
By the very nature of its term—Water Emergency Committee
—it must be recognised that, although a share of the work and a
share of the responsibility has been transferred to the community
through the medium of that Committee, the last word must lie with
the Government. Whatever steps may be taken or suggested by the
Water Emergency Committee, it must be remembered that the final
decision rests with His Excellency the Governor, who is not at all
likely to part with one iota of those high responsibilities that are
ever inherent to his high office. If the work of the Emergency
Committee turns out a brilliant success all the credit must inevitably
be given to the Governor for the thought that prompted its appoint-
ment. Contrariwise, should there be defects or flaws in the finished
work of the Committee neither the Committee itself nor the com-
munity whom it represents is likely to exonerate the Governor com-
pletely.

Once the water famine is a thing of the past and the Water
Emergency Committee is formally discharged from further duty,
it will be found that it and the community have gone through the
 ordeal of "trial by jury"—the jury being the Governor and his
colleagues in the Executive and Legislative Councils. The com-
munity through its recognised leaders had so much to say and
so much to suggest (we purposely avoid the harsher word "dictate")
to the authorities regarding the improvement of the water supply
of the Colony that the course subsequently adopted by His Excel-
lency was a perfectly natural one. With the essential reservation
of the last word and the final decision the Governor, in effect,
declared that he would take the community at its word and ascertain
not in theory but in actual practice what it is capable of doing when
it comes down to concrete schemes for improving the water supply.
Hence the creation of the Water Emergency Committee, whose
labours will in due course be weighed in the balance by the Govern-
ment and compared with those that might or would have been per-
formed by the Government and the Government staff alone.

The water crisis has thus been turned to good account in this
sense—the community has an idea that it can perform certain civic
duties better than the duly appointed Government officials, and it
has been given that opportunity to prove exactly what it can do.
If, as we all naturally hope, the Committee representing the com-
munity performs its allotted task with élan, the Government will
have been helped tremendously in an emergency and the Government
will have had a practical demonstration of the extent of the civic
spirit in our midst. With that "testimonial" in his hands it is not
within the bounds of possibility that His Excellency the Governor
himself may take the initiative in the direction of appointing even-
tually a Municipal Council? Such a step could not but redound on
the sagacity and statesmanship of His Excellency after he has
actually put the civic spirit and the civic talent of the community
to the acid test.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

July 7, 1846.—Chinese attack-
ed factories in Canton.

July 9, 1923.—Mr. C. D.
Melbourne appointed to act as
Second Magistrate.

July 9, 1926.—Sir Shou-son

Chow, Kt., appointed Unofficial
member of Legislative Council.

July 13, 1924.—Commander
G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), ap-
pointed Harbour Master, Hong
Kong.

July 15, 1905.—Mr. P. P. J.
Wodehouse appointed Census
Officer.

Public Playgrounds

In view of the fact that the
Playing Grounds Committee is at
work, it may be of interest to
note that a timely and sensible
suggestion has been made to the
Parks and Open Space Committee
of the Singapore Municipal Com-
missioners. "In regard to any
scheme for public grounds," a
correspondent writes, "I would
ask you to urge strongly that
such grounds be put under the
direction of capable directors.
The Americans have such a man
on all their playgrounds and it is
his duty to organise all the ac-
tivities carried on there. Teams
are organised between boys repre-
senting different streets, gangs or
other groups and proper leagues
are run. One has to see the
American playground movement
to realise what a vital asset it has
become in the life of many
American cities. But to lay out
expensive equipment and to leave
it to the mercy of those playing
on the ground or to place it in
charge of a watchman who knows
little or nothing of its care, is
simply wasting public money." Lest
the chauvinistic tendencies of
the Commissioners be aroused,
the "Straits Times" hastily adds
that the correspondent is British
himself, and that he is merely re-
commending for local adoption an
American idea that might produce
untold benefits in the congested
areas of Singapore if properly
developed.

Allee Samee Home Side

So long as public playgrounds
are solely in charge of the Parks
and Open Spaces Committee they
will probably remain what they
are in most Home towns—open
spaces with a few uninteresting
swings and see-saws. Organised
playgrounds on the American
model, with inter-team games for
the youngsters of the locality, and
with up-to-date apparatus, would
not only require more mechanical
supervision than the average
watchman can give, but would de-
mand the impetus of a separate
Playgrounds Society which would
study the subject, find super-
visors, and raise funds. And this
may be out of the question at pre-
sent in Hong Kong if not in Singa-
pore.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The water which is imported
from Taipo by train is to be
utilised solely by restaurants and
hotels who will boil it and serve
a new brand of soup termed "Mos-
quito Consommé en Tasse."

Mr. Dwight Davis will re-
present Manila in the Davis Cup
Tournament next year.

As there remains £1,000,000 in
the Miners' Fund, enough to meet
all emergencies up to next Spring,
it is proposed to return the money
to all subscribers in Hong Kong
with a request to utilise it for the
British unemployed here.

Iron crosses will be presented
to all who forgo the use of water
on Sundays.

The pond beyond the Police
Training School is "out in the
country" (Kowloon Magistrate).

It is hoped to preserve five
drops of the original Tytam Tuk
water in the local Museum.

Passengers by steamer and
train will only be allowed to land
in the Colony provided they take
an oath not to drink water.

Seven gentlemen have already
declined the offer of appointment
of Controller of Imported Rain.

As an inducement to bring rain
the K.O.S.B., the Somersets, the
Navy, the Volunteers, the Police,
the Police Reserve, and the Boy
Scouts have been summoned to a
joint mass parade with rain-
coats, umbrellas, and Wellington
boots.

The use of the pond in Taipo
Road for bathing purposes is
being discouraged because it
interferes with the breeding of
mosquitoes in full view of the
public.

Passengers on buses by the
No. 2 route (to Lai-chikok) are
being searched by the Police
daily to see if they are smuggling
flasks of water out into the coun-
try.

In order to provide adequate
covered accommodation for pri-
vate motor cars at Kowloon Ferry
the Government propose to knock
out the sides of the Railway Sta-
tion and instal an elevator so that
the two floors can be used as a
garage.

The Taipo Urban District
Council decided at their last meet-
ing to offer the Forestry Depart-
ment their stock of scythes,
sickles, electric buzz saws, and
fire axes for clearing the blind
corners on the Taipo Road, clause
1 of the agreement to read: "All
felled lumber to become the prop-
erty of the Taipo U.D. Council."

WHAT THING

The Garter newspaper offices.
Mission mysterious quan-
tities that cause

many grey hairs. They are
known as "news values" and they
are subject to variation by a mul-
titude of circumstances. Largely,
they are governed by the amount
of news available and it is mani-
festly impossible to apply the
same standard of judgment in
London, where cables, telegrams
and telephone messages to the
extent of many thousands of
words are coming to hand every
hour, and in Hong Kong, with its
very meagre supply of news from
the outer world. Occasionally,
this state of affairs produces curi-
ous results and an unfortunate in-
stance is revealed in the news-
papers received from Home, which
has shocked a Singapore paper.

Basing their judg-
ment, presumably, on
Lines the extent of the
cabled news services

to Malaya, the local correspon-
dents of the London newspapers
dismissed the visit of the Garter
Mission in a very few lines.
Even "The Times" was constrain-
ed to add considerably to the
message sent by its Singapore
correspondent, which contained
no mention of the various func-
tions at Government House, no
reference to the popular enthusi-
asm and the unprecedented scenes
in the streets. Naturally, London
newspapers would devote but a
fraction of the attention given by
the local Press to such an event,
but by their own considerable
amplification of the messages
sent, they have shown that they
would have welcomed something
more than the terse paragraphs
that reached them.

The Duke of
Gloucester's ex-
pression of appre-
ciation of the
warmth of his reception was
not mere formal politeness.
The members of the Garter
Mission were profoundly impres-
sed by all that they saw and heard.
Their experiences in Malaya were
unexpectedly pleasing and there
is scant justice to the country, or
to individuals, in the inadequate
references in the London news-
papers. The desirability of "ad-
vertising Malaya" needs to be
emphasised in those very quarters
whence it emanates. Perhaps
what has been pointed out as re-
gards Malaya may be taken to
heart by those scribes who strive
to keep Hong Kong on the map in
the offices of London's news-
papers.

The Jews made
Jews As good soldiers. We
Soldiers are too liable to
think of the Jews in

those times as just like the Jews
of medieval and pre-emanipation
times—people addicted peculiarly
to finance and usury, with little
aptitude, or rather opposition,
for agriculture and war. It was
in Christian Europe, after so
many walks had been shut to
them, that the Jews betook them-
selves to the handling of money,
and developed those exceptional
capacities which some people sup-
pose to inhere in the Jewish na-

ture as such. In the ancient
world the Jews had no special
reputation as financiers or usurers.
Josephus, at the end of the first
century A.D., was able to write—
he was speaking of the Jews of
Palestine, "We are not a commer-
cial people; we live in a country
without a seaboard, and have no
inclination to trade." If you put
together all the things said
against the Jews in the remains
of Greek and Latin Antisemitic
literature, you never find that
they are attacked as usurers. . . .
In Egypt large numbers of them
were enrolled in the Ptolemaic
army, and many of them were ap-
parently granted, as military
colonists, plots of land which they
might cultivate in the intervals
of active service. . . . Julius
Caesar and the early Roman
Emperors followed the policy
of the Hellenistic kings in
patronising and protecting the
Jews, in insisting the Al-
exandria and other Greek cities
should grant the Jews in their
midst liberty to follow their re-
ligion and their customs un-
molested.

Forty years ago
the interest taken
and the Rat in the plague was
mostly anti-
quarian. The infection still lin-
gered in obscure places in Persia,
Arabia, India, Africa and China,
but it was held too remote ever
to startle and dismay the world
as it had done two hundred years
before. . . . Pneumonic plague
is directly infectious, as the
bacilli are sprayed into the air by
coughing; but the latest re-
searches seem to have proved that
contagion plays no part in the
propagation of bubonic plague.
The infection in man is caused
by the disease in the rat, and is
transmitted from rat to rat and
from rat to man by the bite of
rat-fleas. . . . In Britain, it is
said, "The most favourable tem-
perature for transporting infected
rat-fleas is about 50 deg. F. when
the atmosphere is damp, and the
most unfavourable temperature is
once above 80 deg. F., or even a
lower temperature, when the at-
mosphere is dry." Under favour-
able conditions a flea has been
known to live without food for
125 days.

The disappearance
Brown of the plague from
Sewer Rat Europe in the
seventeenth and
eighteenth centuries coincided in
the main with the appearance of
the brown sewer rat and the dis-
appearance of the old English
black or house rat. Both can
take the plague, but the black
rat, a tame, confiding creature
which likes to breed in houses, is
dangerous to man than the shyer
brown rat, which breeds usually
in burrows outside houses, or in
drains and sewers. A house in
an Elizabethan slum, with a
wooden framework filled in with
clay and plaster, a refuse-heap
before the door, and filthy rushes
upon the floor, provided the black
rat with an ideal home. This
animal has disappeared from Eng-
lish towns, not because it has
been exterminated by the brown
rat but because the more cleanly
modern house of brick or stone is
not congenial to its habits. It
still thrives in the slums of the
East, with which in filth and
poverty the Elizabethan slums are
comparable. . . . Happily plague
is now rare in Hong Kong—except
for the plague of chits and shroffs
at the beginning of each month.

"I F"

[With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling.]

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play, without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;
If you can master French and Greek and Latin
And not acquire as well a priggish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico or jean;
If you can play a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;
If you can make good head as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl, whom all will love, because they must;
If some time you should meet and love another,
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—
You'll work but, pretty heavily, to my mind,
The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can give in store,
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before.

—ALLEN O'CONNOR

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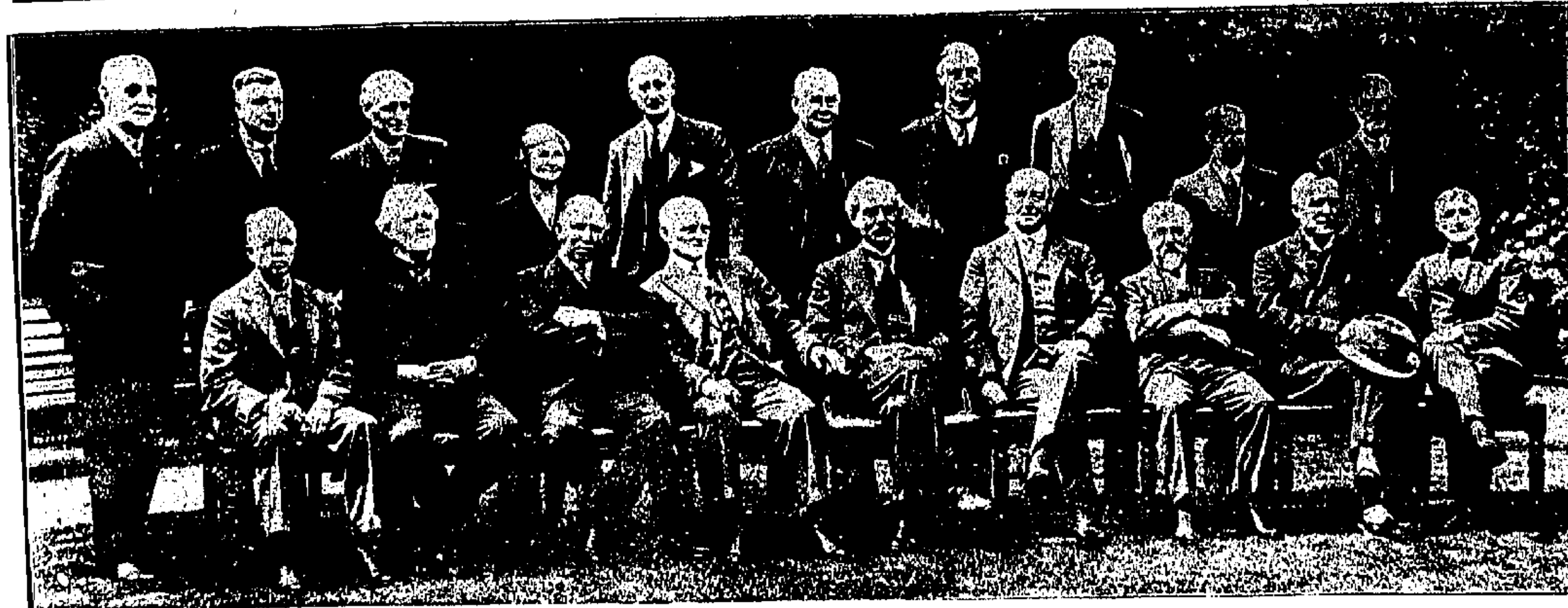
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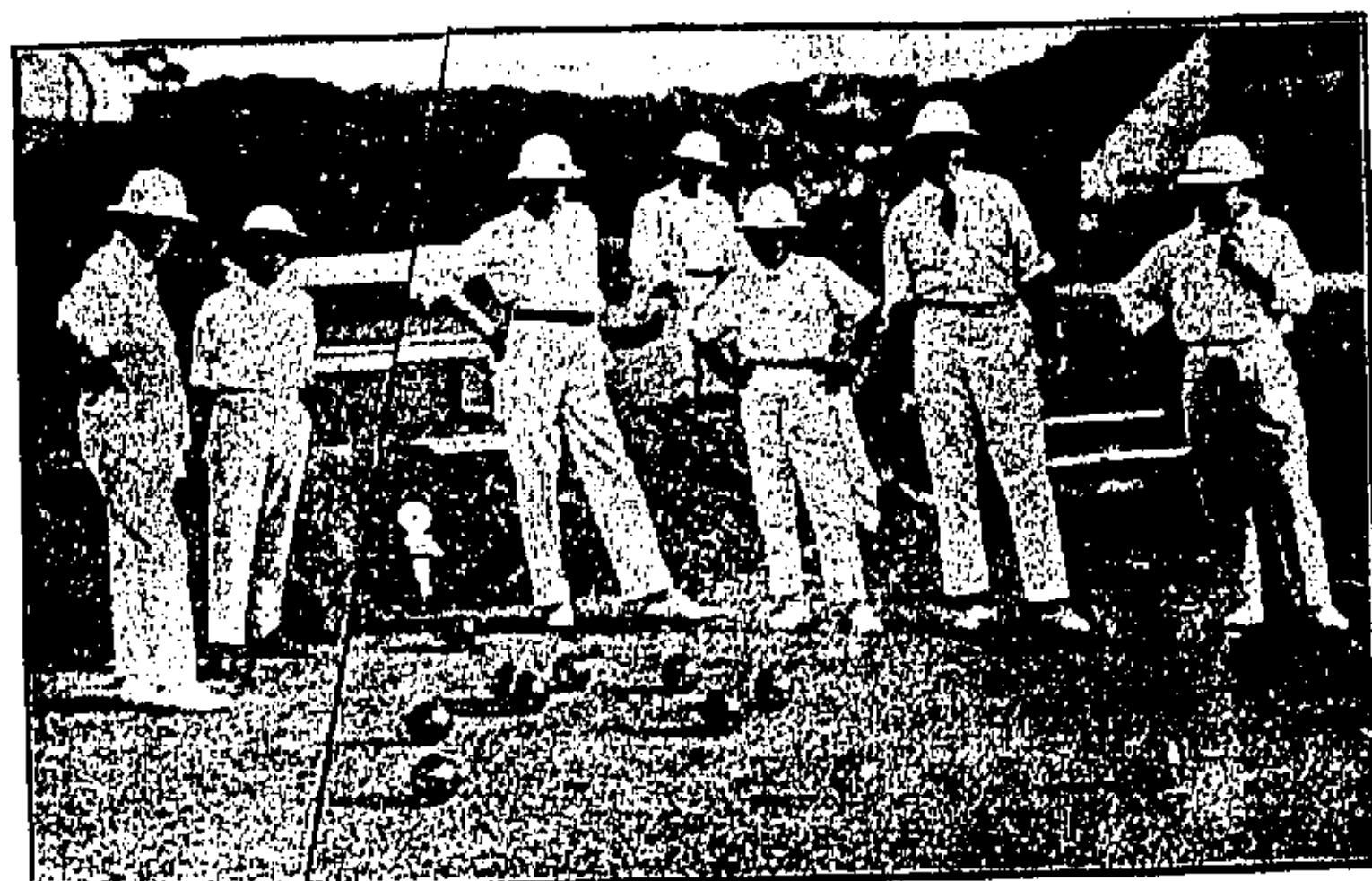
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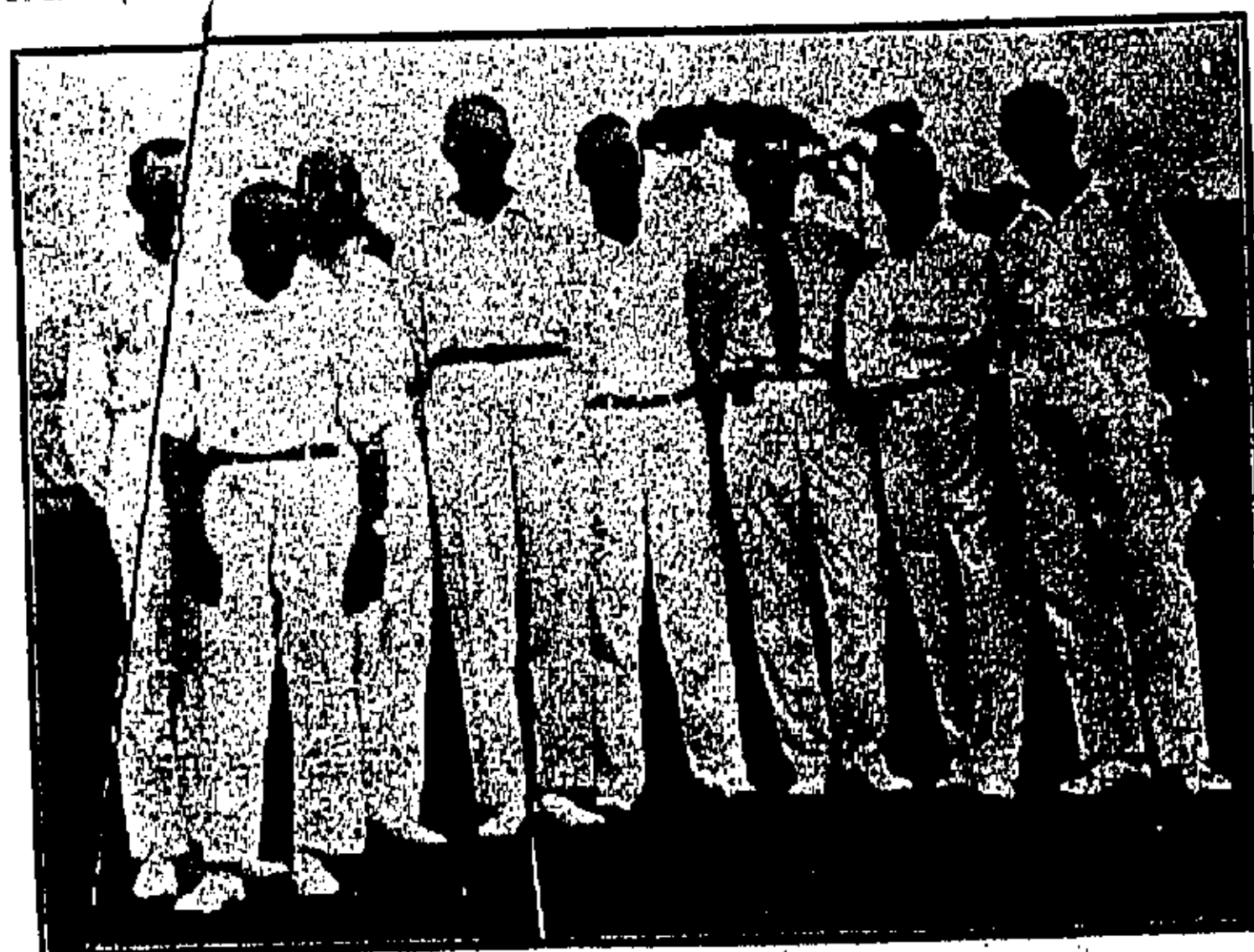
THE NEW LABOUR CABINET AT NO. 10, DOWNING-STREET.—Photo taken on June 10. Left to right, back row, Mr. George Lansbury (First Commissioner of Works), Mr. A. V. Alexander (First Lord of the Admiralty), Rt. Hon. Sir C. P. Trevelyan (President of the Board of Education), Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield (Minister of Labour), Lord Thomson (Secretary of State for Air), Rt. Hon. Tom Shaw (Secretary of State for War), Mr. Arthur Greenwood (Minister of Health), Rt. Hon. Noel Buxton (Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries), Rt. Hon. W. Graham (President of the Board of Trade), Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes (Secretary of State for Home Affairs), Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas (Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment), Rt. Lord Parmoor (Lord President of the Council), Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald (Prime Minister), Rt. Hon. A. Henderson (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), Lord Passfield, (Secretary of State for the Colonies), Lord Sankey of Moreton (Lord Chancellor), Captain Wedgwood Benn (Secretary of State for India).—Mr. MacDonald made history the garden of No. 10, Downing-street, by introducing his colleagues to the public through the medium of a talking film.—(Sport and General).



K.C.C. v. SPORTS CLUB.—Kowloon Cricket Club won a two-rink lawn bowls match by 5 shots on Wednesday and the successful home team is seen above, left to right J. Fraser, C. Burford, B. Petheran, A. Hyde Lay, J. Gibson, H. Gittins, L. E. Lammert, A. E. Siddons.—(K. Fujiyama).



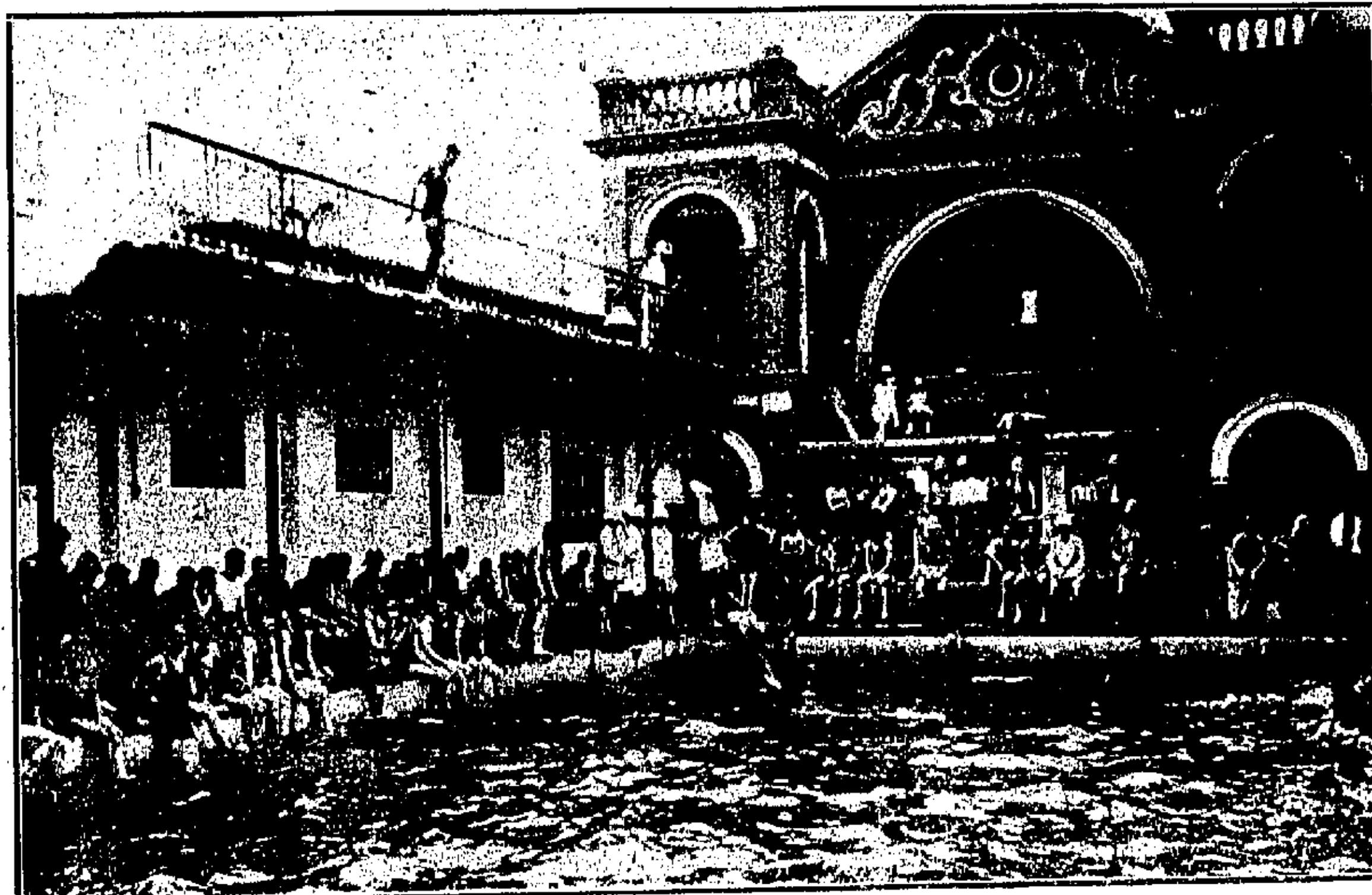
BOWLS MATCH IN PROGRESS.—An incident in the game referred to the Hon. Mr. Southern standing third from the left.—(K. Fujiyama).



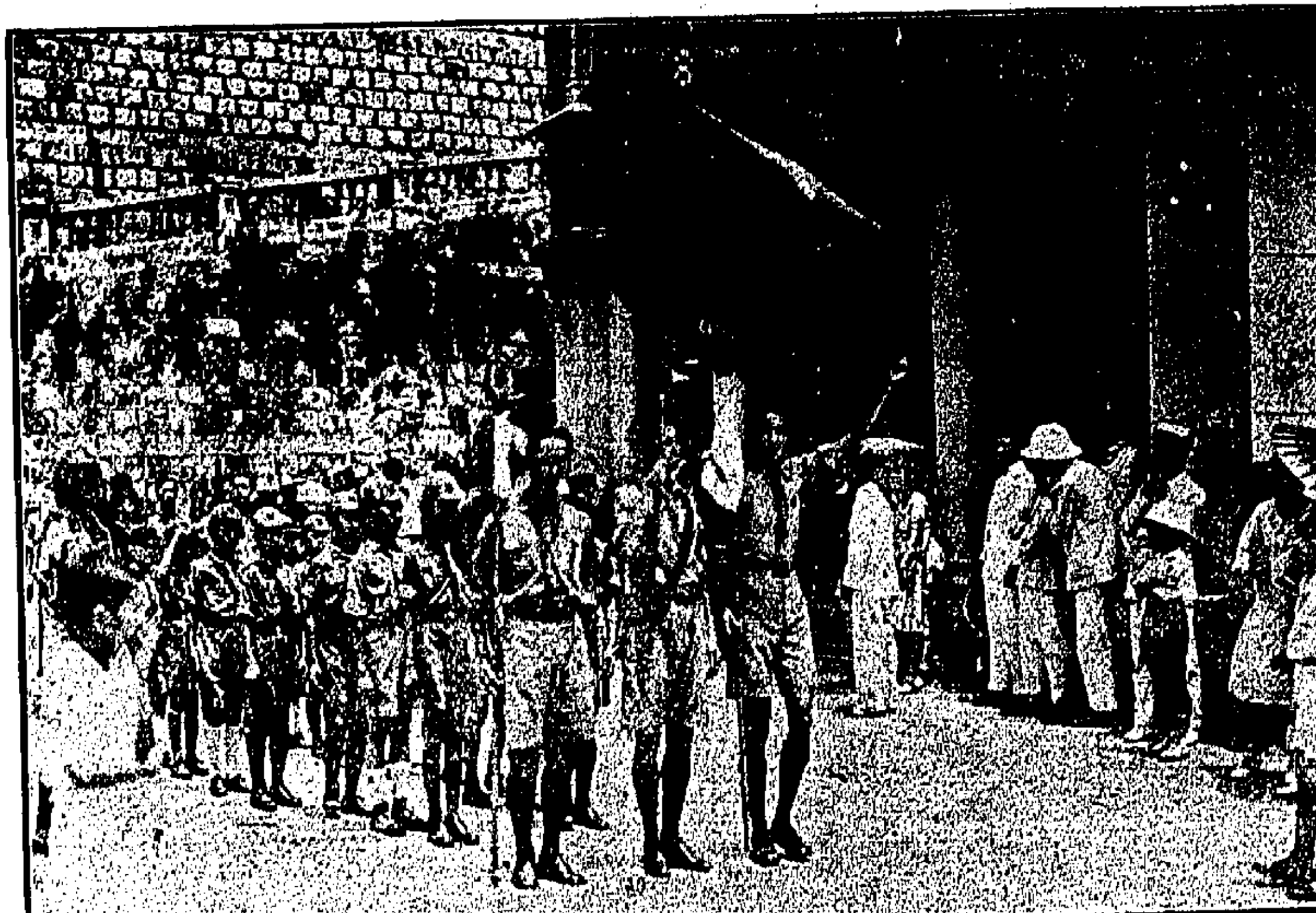
THE VISITORS.—The Sports Club bowls team defeated by K.C.C.; left to right F. Sutton, C. M. S. Alves, B. W. Bradbury, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., S. J. Jordain, Capt. A. J. L. Wile, L. J. Davies, G. R. Edwards.—(K. Fujiyama).



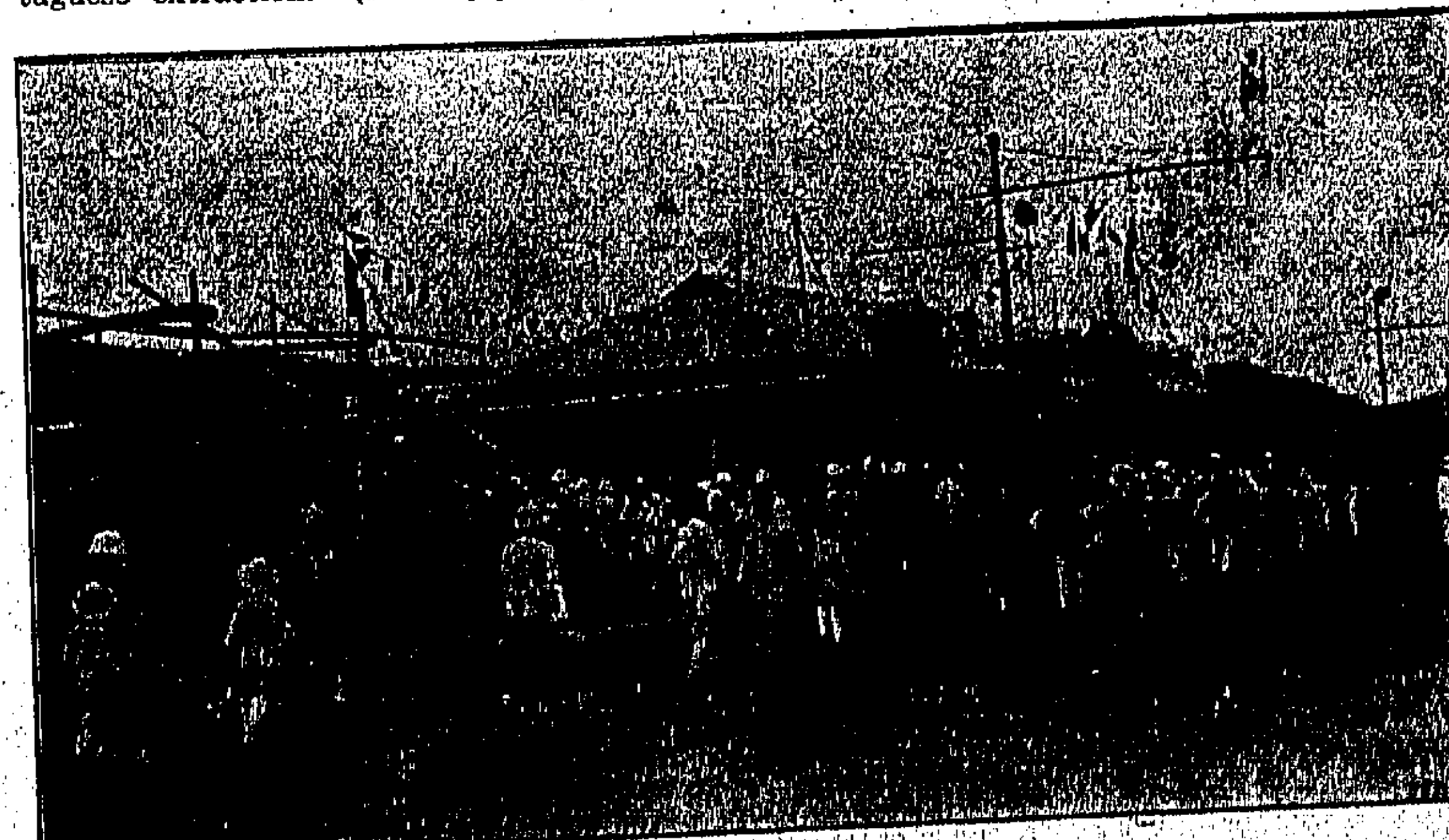
"RIDERS OF THE DARK."—To be screened at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, today and to-morrow, starring Tim McCoy and Dorothy Dwan.



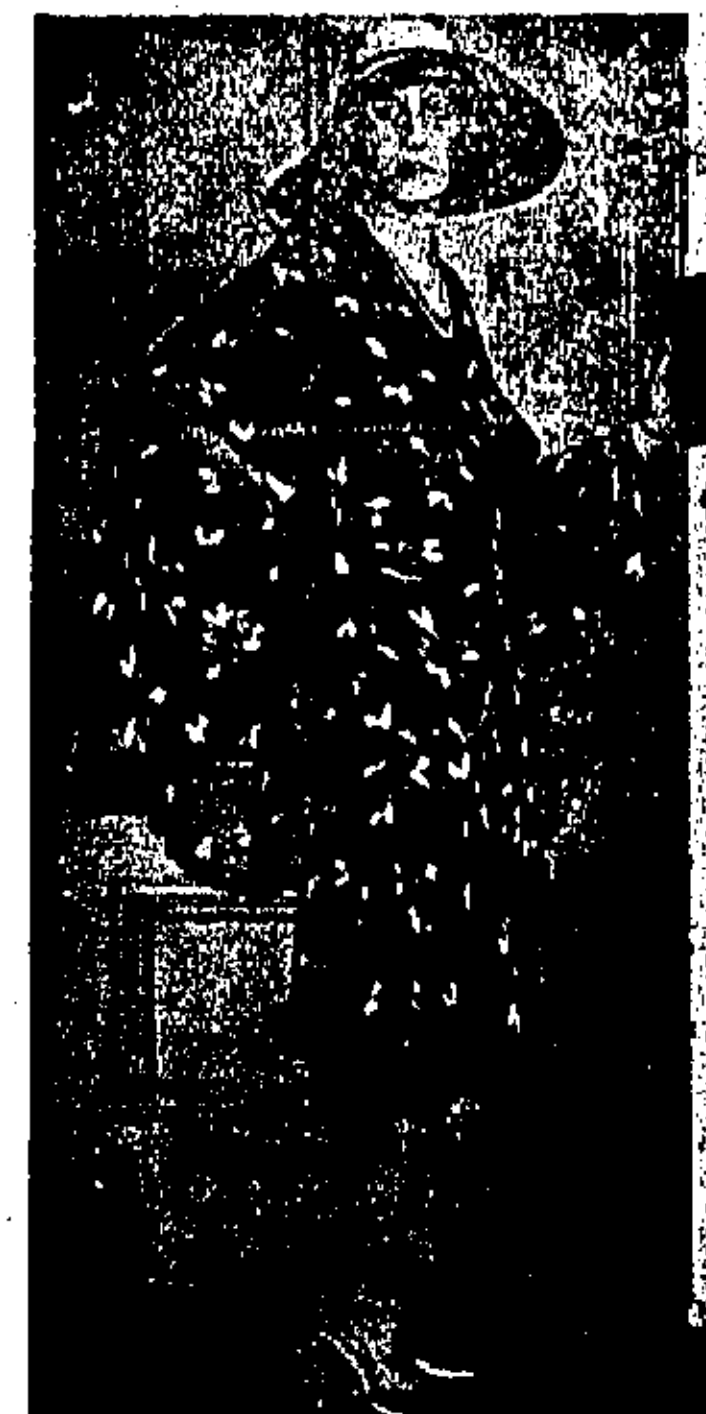
HIGH DIVE EVENT.—In the swimming sports held by "C" Company of the 2nd Battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers stationed in Hong Kong. The venue was the salt water bath of the Victoria Recreation Club, which has been much before the public in connection with schemes to relieve the shortage of fresh water in the Colony.—(K. Fujiyama).



HONG KONG BOY SCOUTS.—The 16th (Catholic Cathedral) Group, after the ceremony of Blessing the colours held by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta in the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday. The colours are displayed in above photo by the boys, most of whom are of Portuguese extraction.—(K. Fujiyama).



FIRST IN THE COLONY.—The concrete bathing house of South China Athletic Association, at North Point swimming beach, at the official opening by Lady Clementi, M.B.E.—(K. Fujiyama).



FLORAL CHIFFON.—A gown bordered with fine black lace, featuring the new cape effect which falls gracefully over the arms. The wide-brimmed picture hat is of natural coloured straw with a brim of fine black lace to match.—"Reville," London.

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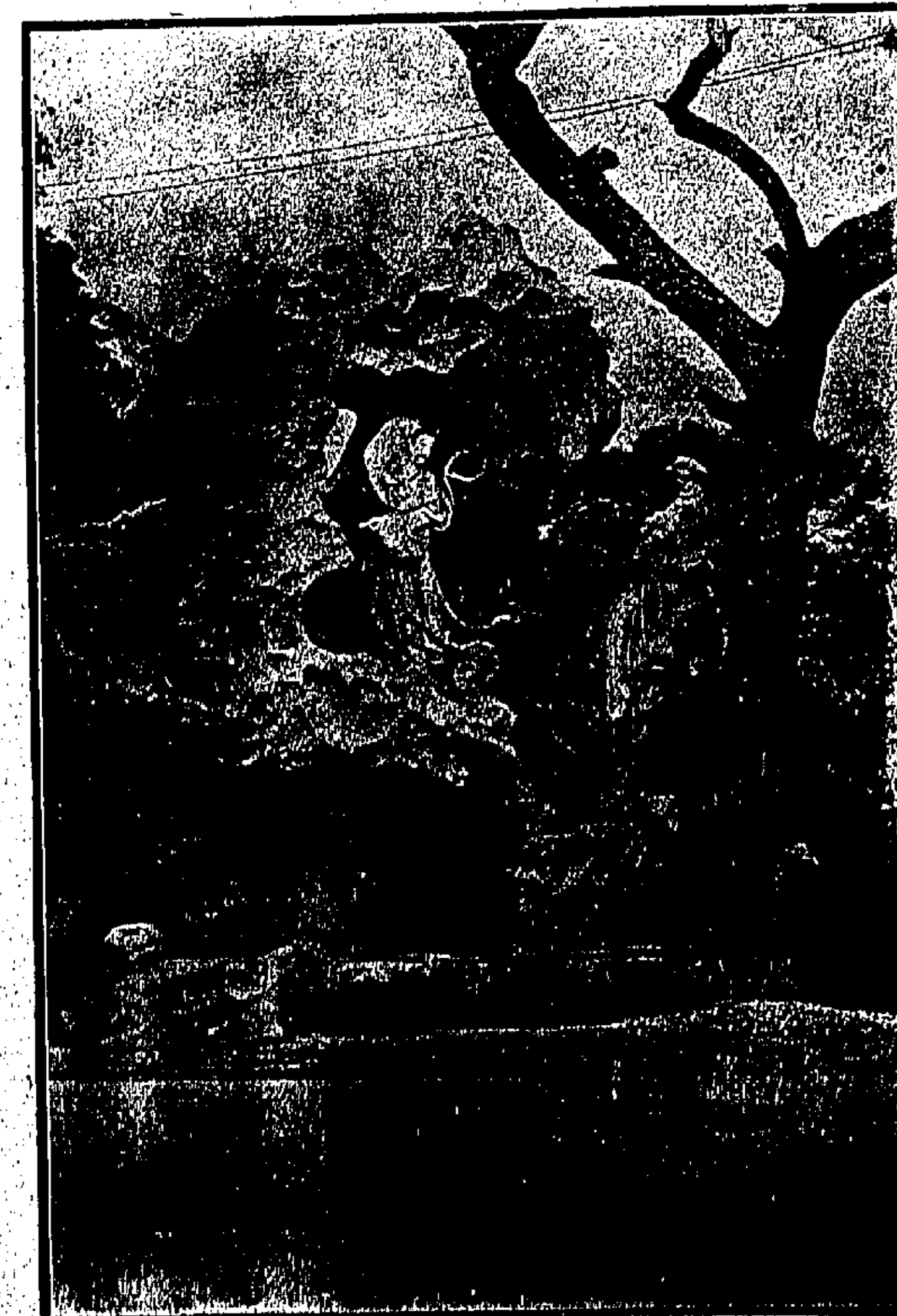
An ideal remedy for the tropics.

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In bottles of 50 and 100 sugar coated tablets. Obtainable from all dispensaries and stores.



THE CHINESE BACCHUS.—One of many tableaux at Lee Garden, East Point. This one, quite rightly, is outside the Chinese restaurant.



FROM MYTHOLOGY.—A scene from Chinese mythology, set in "imitation rock," one of the attractions at Lee Garden, East Point.

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Tennis Chic in White



White is absolutely the smartest colour for tennis. It predominates on the courts in such profusion that it can be safely said that white serves at tennis.

Tennis dresses should, of course, be classically simple in design. The question of circular or pleated skirts is entirely a matter of personal preference, both being equally as smart.

Circular fullness is sometimes combined with groups of pleats to advantage. A line with a swing at the back is particularly good. Two-piece dresses are occasionally seen, although the one-piece tennis frock is considered more practical.

The low-backed tennis dress is the correct garment for the woman who plays a great deal of this game, as it enables her to keep her sunburn even. If her sports dresses, bathing-suits and evening frocks are all cut with the same décolletage, there is no edge of white bordering her neckline.

For those who prefer wearing something woolen, polo shirts or men's long sleeved white sweaters and a jersey or a crepe skirt are the favourite costume. Antifish shirts, which have buttons at the neck, are also to be seen. As in golf, it is often the custom to pull on a man's hand-knit Shetland sweater over a sleeveless tennis dress, sometimes for the warmth and, sometimes, to keep from sunburning. Lisle sweaters are also

useful for this purpose.

This season the favourite fabrics for tennis dresses are pique, cotton broadcloth, British wash silk and dull-finished crepe de Chine. A new and significant point is that the longer skirt mode appears in these sports frocks, also—influenced, no doubt, by the daytime dresses. Some of the smartest tennis frocks are an inch or so longer than those usually worn, according to the individual case.

All-white shoes, as light in weight as possible, with crepe rubber soles are generally preferred, and of course, with these are worn white woollen socks, which are a definitely accepted fashion.

Head bands made of narrow crepe de Chine scarfs are worn with individual chic by certain players, while others prefer little pique hats like those worn by children. These are lightweight and small, with little brims shading the eyes from the glare of the sun.

After playing, the classic plain cream-white tweed coats are worn by all sportswomen. Short jackets, both the single and double breasted styles, in dark blue or white are also meeting with popular approval.

Dorothy Mackaill, First National star, who has just completed a role in "Two Weeks Off," in which she has an opportunity to wear many smart sports ensembles, wears this top coat of a cream-white basket weave cloth over an extremely simple white crepe de Chine frock.

Grandmother's Bathing-Suit



On the left we see a 1929 bathing suit that is the essence of comfort and, well, safety. Above, are four of the cute little tricks that this season has brought. They not only invite an inexpensive beach tan but are absolutely guaranteed to aid in combating those nasty big breakers that a girl is up against. On the right is a gorgeous museum piece, the kind that grandma used to wear. Note the daring striped stockings. Below are two naughty girls in bathing suits that were considered very, very daring in years past, as witness their half uncovered legs. Whoops!

The Practical Frock



Intelligent investments in clothes pay big dividends. There is nothing that adds more to a girl's charm and poise than the knowledge that she is wearing a smart frock—selected with a thought as to its practicality as well as beauty.

The girl who travels to and from business or school—perhaps more so than anyone else—faced with the problem of the practical frock. It must be smart—must possess all the chic and swagger that her dresser frocks carry, and, plus all these features it must be serviceable.

Loretta Young, charming First National player, who is soon to appear in "The Careless Age," illustrates this charming frock of navy blue georgette over a navy blue flat crepe slip. Four ruffles of the georgette comprise the skirt, caught at the left hip with a sparkling rhinestone pin. A Venetian lace collar and cuffs trim the dress. A small black felt hat, black kid oxfords and a black broadcloth coat, lined in cream coloured satin, complete the attire.

Navy blue, midny blue, black, dark red and brown are leading colours in this mode, and are quite attractive in georgette and flat crepe. These are all subdued shades and can be worn with the assurance that travelling will in no way impair their freshness of appearance.

The two-piece frock, with pleated skirt and tailored blouse is chic when evolved of flat crepe. The blouses are a bit longer than they have been and are smartly trimmed with delicate dressmaker touches, softening the tailored appearance. Such a frock can easily be worn to a luncheon—in spite

SPORTSWOMEN

"PLUS FOURS" AND OTHER ACCESSORIES

"BREECHES ARE PRACTICAL"

Accessories have become a reasonable asset to each phase of everyday life. This is just as true of the decoration of the home as of clothes. Bath gowns, bath mats, and bath towels, now become matching details, are almost as important in a well-regulated modern house as morning tea, breakfast, luncheon, and dinner sets.

Cocktail napkins are perhaps the latest craze, cut out to shape according to the lemon or orange that signals different "tastes." Other fruits, too, like apples and pears, are shaped in their respective colourings with fine linen. And even though one cannot squeeze an apple or a pear, one idea begets another and adds zest to the cocktail hour between six and seven at home and in every women's sporting club lounge.

Breeches are Practical Since the sports costume has been put in its place as part of the "back-to-femininity" urge, trousers have become important accessories in the wardrobes of smart sportswomen. Paul Poiret's conjecture a few seasons ago was, in a measure, correct. But we will hardly see it carried through as far as he imagined! Breeches are an exceedingly practical vogue, worn under short skirts for tennis, walking tours in the mountains, boating, or golf. These special suits claim to establish a certain style that might be classified as belonging to the 1929 mode. It resulted from an open competition recently organized by a Paris couturiere, when most of the youthful designs submitted were created on these lines, and were consequently chosen as a group to develop in summer washing silks and shirting and light linings.

Yachting Suits But, as the moderns have it, these breeches must not appear to be anything else than feminine and practical. So they are well cut and fitted to avoid any sign of bulkiness under slim line skirts that are sometimes opened up one side for greater ease of movement. Sailing outfits are more masculine in appearance. Plus fours are the conventional style for the energetic yachswoman, who will sail her craft in trousers whether you will or whether you won't—not because she wants to be different from other women, but because freedom of limb is an essential point in her particular sport. She deliberately insists on being comfortable and looking workman-like.

Navy and White Jane Regny knows from her own sporting instincts what an ordeal

of the travelling purpose. Of georgette, the frocks are more feminine in aspect. Ruffles and tiers, lace collars and cuffs, soft bows—all with a restraining hand—are correctly employed

Red-&White Ensemble



There's something saucy about this red and white ensemble. The skirt is of lipstick red taffeta over a frock of white chiffon dotted in red. The edge of the skirt is bound in taffeta, repeating the hue of the cape, adding decided chic to an ideal summer costume for formal wear.

It is to feel unsuitably dressed. So that is how so many of her sporting women friends prevailed upon her to think out a scheme in accordance with their racing needs in fair and foul weather. This scheme was finally worked out and has been specially sketched for "The Daily Telegraph" in its original colouring—navy blue and white. The plus fours are in blue serge and appear more or less like a divided skirt in inactive mood under a navy blue pullover. The coat is neat and also workman-like in white linen, waterproofed by the new treatment that eliminates the shiny surface we are so accustomed to associate with oilskins. Diagonal seamings are stitched in to break the monotony of a plain surface. The collar and sleeves can be tightened at the neck and wrists by flat stitched bands like the waist belt and fastened with a white bone buckle to match the buttons on the coat.

As this type of suit is in a class by itself, it typifies the accessory fashion. It is considered a practical one for rough going weather and long motor touring, the motif on the pull-over being then changed from an ensign to one

Prints Lead The Fashion Day



Prints are running away with the season, there's no doubt about it. On the left is a sleeveless printed frock, worn by Anita Page, showing a vivid printed pattern resembling an Indian design. The short jacket shows the same pattern worked on the collar and pockets. This is an ideal dress for sportswear, as is the one on the right, worn by Julia Faye, in an imported red and white printed pattern with wide border. Five kerchiefs were used to fashion this attractive frock, one was used for the novel collar and two for the finger-tip length blouse.

more suited to the occasion. Or it is simply embroidered with initials in a combination of colours.

Smart Neckchiefs

The neckerchief is also affected by the new fashion for accessories. It is worn at the present moment in plaid surah to match the trimming of a hat and in one of the materials borrowed for women from the masculine mode—the cravat silk men's ties are made of. This silk, by the way, is also a favourite for semi-tailored suits and dresses. It has taken the Parisienne a long time to veer from the conventional in selecting materials for her clothes. But now the unexpected is accepted. Mere men's shirting and finely patterned pyjama flannels are acclaimed as excellent fabrics for summer suits.

Silken neckerchiefs are simply knotted round the neck in front or on one shoulder. But the latest summer note launched by Worth is of sheer linen in plain colours—blue, grey, rust, green and rose. The Rodier neckerchief is nothing more or less than a repetition of the native Indian handkerchief with coloured designs stamped on a cotton ground. It is playing its part in the great whirlpool of summer fashions being shown in the midseason collections. As it is woven for harder wear in cotton, it is being converted into a trio with shoes and bag to match.

Primitive Colours

The success of Worth's handkerchief scarf is apparent. It is now being made in a selection of new colours worked into the centre—

blue, green and tilleul, for example, with brown and beige serving as the standard colours on either side. Of all the primitive colours seen in the early part of the season, red and black, red, white and blue, the bright Italian red, white and grey stripes seem to be the ones that will enjoy the greatest percentage of popularity during the summer season.

Colours need not be vivid, but they must be distinctive. Plain colours are the last word in smartness in Whitsun, when the handkerchiefs as well as the neckerchiefs will be tied upon to give expression to dress. They are united as one by Worth in black crepe de Chine, red, and their individual night blue, all of which combine well with white blouses and suits and white and pale grey dresses.

AT DOLLY VARDON'S

At the summer sale now in progress at the Dolly Vardon Hat Shop there are some wonderful bargains in dress and millinery. All the stock being offered for sale is quite new, having been in stock only two months.

There is a large variety of chic hats from which to choose, besides a beautiful selection of smart summer dresses in all the latest styles. The prices are moderate enough to suit every purse.

This sale is one that should not be missed by either Hong Kong or Kowloon ladies or that matter, by any fair visitor passing through by steamer.

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ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES.



Chinese Government School for the Blind and Deaf.—A number of the faculty and student body of the Public School for the Blind and Deaf, founded by the Education Bureau of the City Government of Nanjing. It is the first school of its kind established by Government funds in the history of the Chinese Republic. Dr. Koo Su-sen, head of the Education Bureau, is an ardent worker for the school, aided by the principal, Mr. Chow Tien-sih (marked x), who is a graduate at Hangchow Christian College with a diploma from the Chefoo Deaf School and who for many years has served in a similar capacity in Hangchow and Shanghai. This school gives exceptional promise of developing into a model institution.



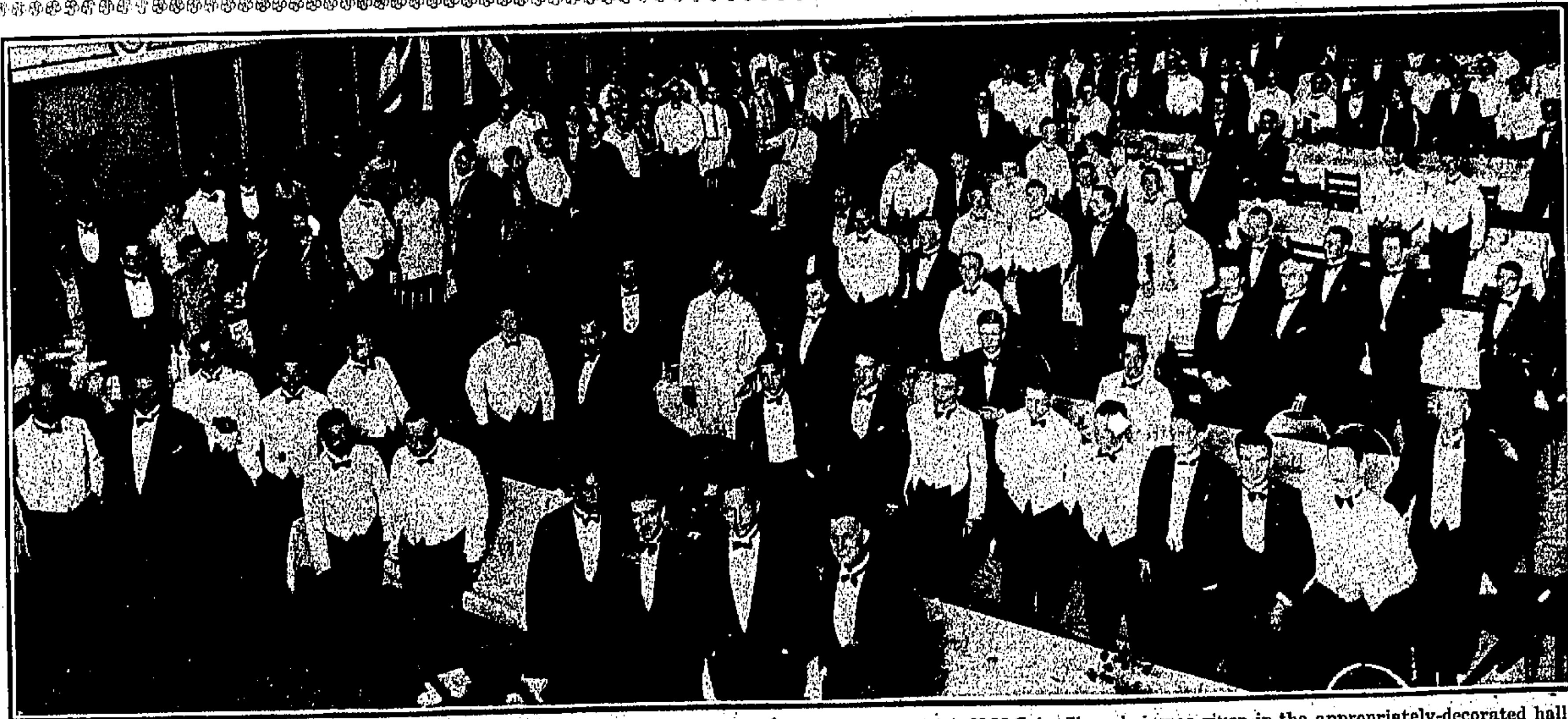
Succeeds to Title. As wife of Lord Dalmeny, whose father, Lord Rosebery, died a short time ago, this lady becomes the new Lady Rosebery, since her husband succeeds to the title and estates of his father, former Premier of Great Britain and one of the greatest orators in Britain's history.



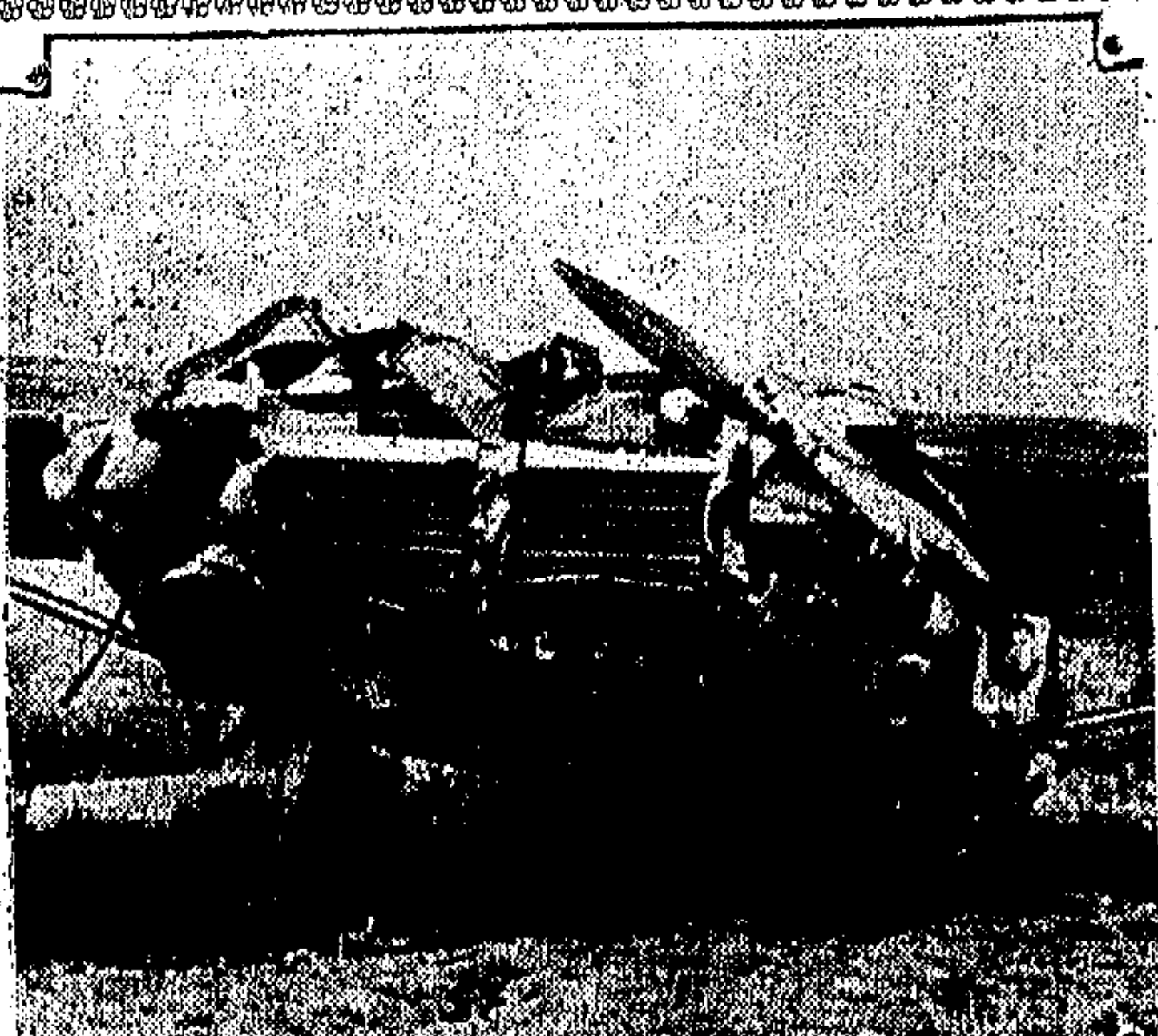
Middle Schools of Shanghai Organise Association.—A "Progressive Association" of Chinese middle schools in the Shanghai district has been formed by the various middle schools in that area and an inaugural meeting was recently held, when representatives from almost every middle school in Shanghai attended. The above group was photographed after the inaugural ceremony. — (Chung Hwa Studio).



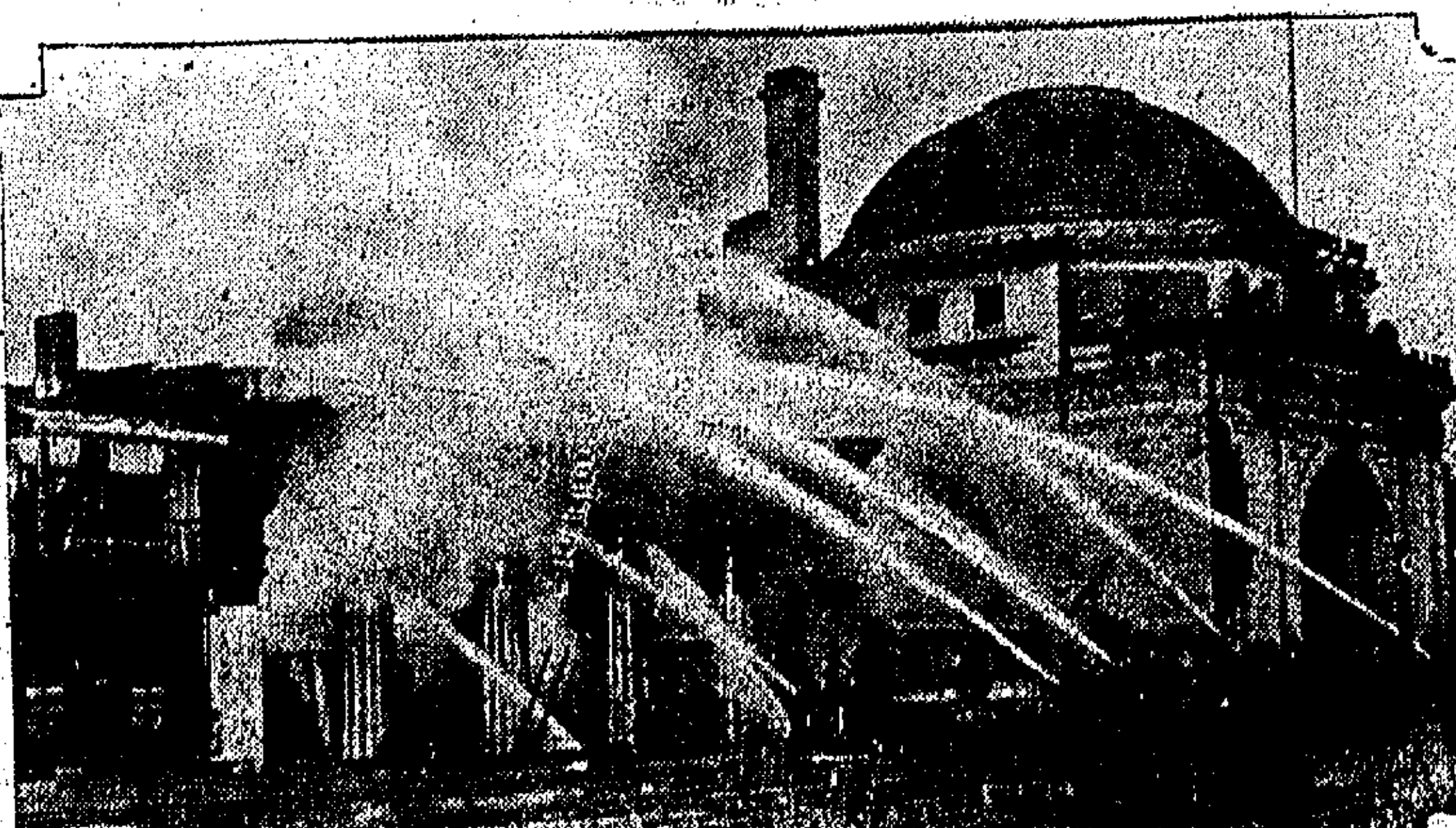
To Attend Conference.—Mrs. Bertha Moller, of Chicago, an assistant attorney of the sanitary district in industrial compensation cases, will be one of the four women delegates from the United States to the International Industrial Conference to be held at Berlin.



Farewell dinner to Mr. Fitch.—A farewell dinner to Mr. George A. Fitch, Secretary of the Foreign Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, was given in the appropriately-decorated hall of the Foreign Y.M.C.A., where a large and representative gathering of prominent men and ladies were present to bid "bon voyage" to a very sociable and popular man in town. Mr. Fitch and his family left Shanghai on a round-the-world combined business and holiday trip. — (Ah Fong).



Mail Pick-up Trial Comes to Grief.—This giant 20-passenger Burrell monoplane crashed at Keyport, N. J., in taking off on trial flight before hopping to pick up mail at sea from the "Leviathan." P. W. Chapman, owner of the plane, is preparing another to make the flight and will make mail pick-up a regular feature if tests prove successful. Mail will be in the post office at Newark airport many hours before the Leviathan docks.



Oldest Playhouse Burna.—One thousand persons living in the neighborhood of the Thalia Theatre were endangered by the terrible fire which razed the oldest theatre in New York. Many famous actors made their debut decades ago on its stage, which has lately been owned by a Chinese syndicate. Huge paintings of some of these actors adorned the walls and were all lost in the fire. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000. This fire was the sixth which had occurred in the 100-year-old structure and left only a shell standing, which will, probably not be rebuilt.

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For the gums, use the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Only expert dental care can stop diseases of neglect when once contracted.

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. As a safety measure, see your dentist every six months. Start the regular use of Forhan's, today. Do not pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.

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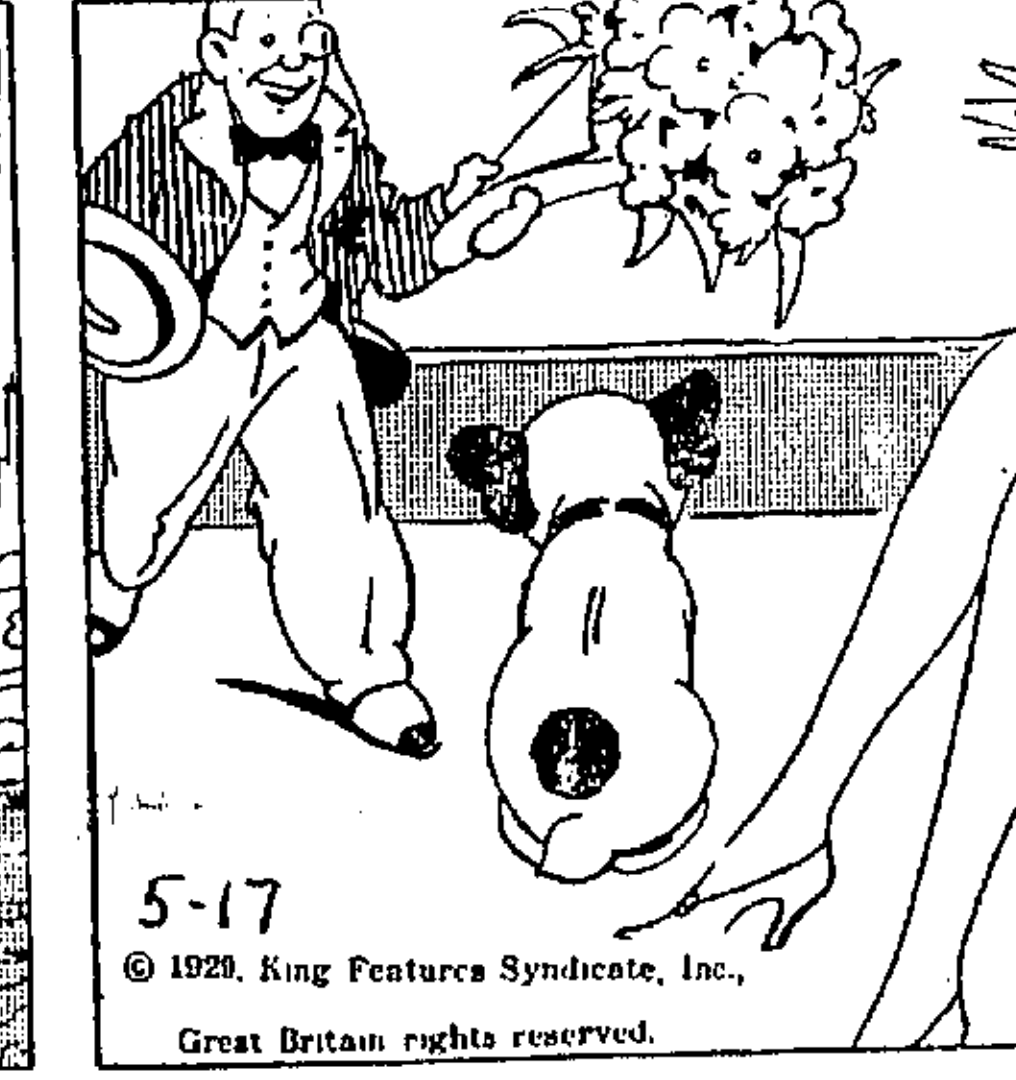
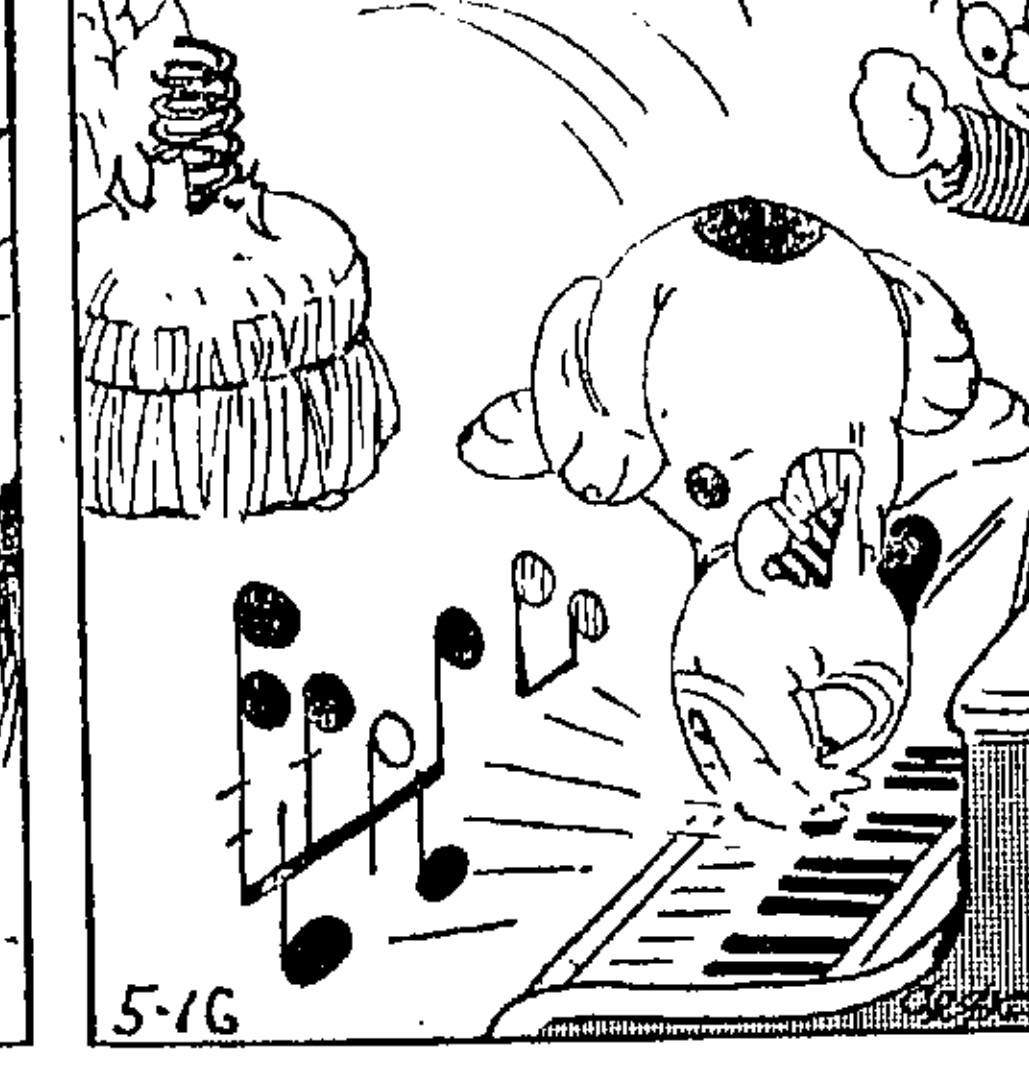
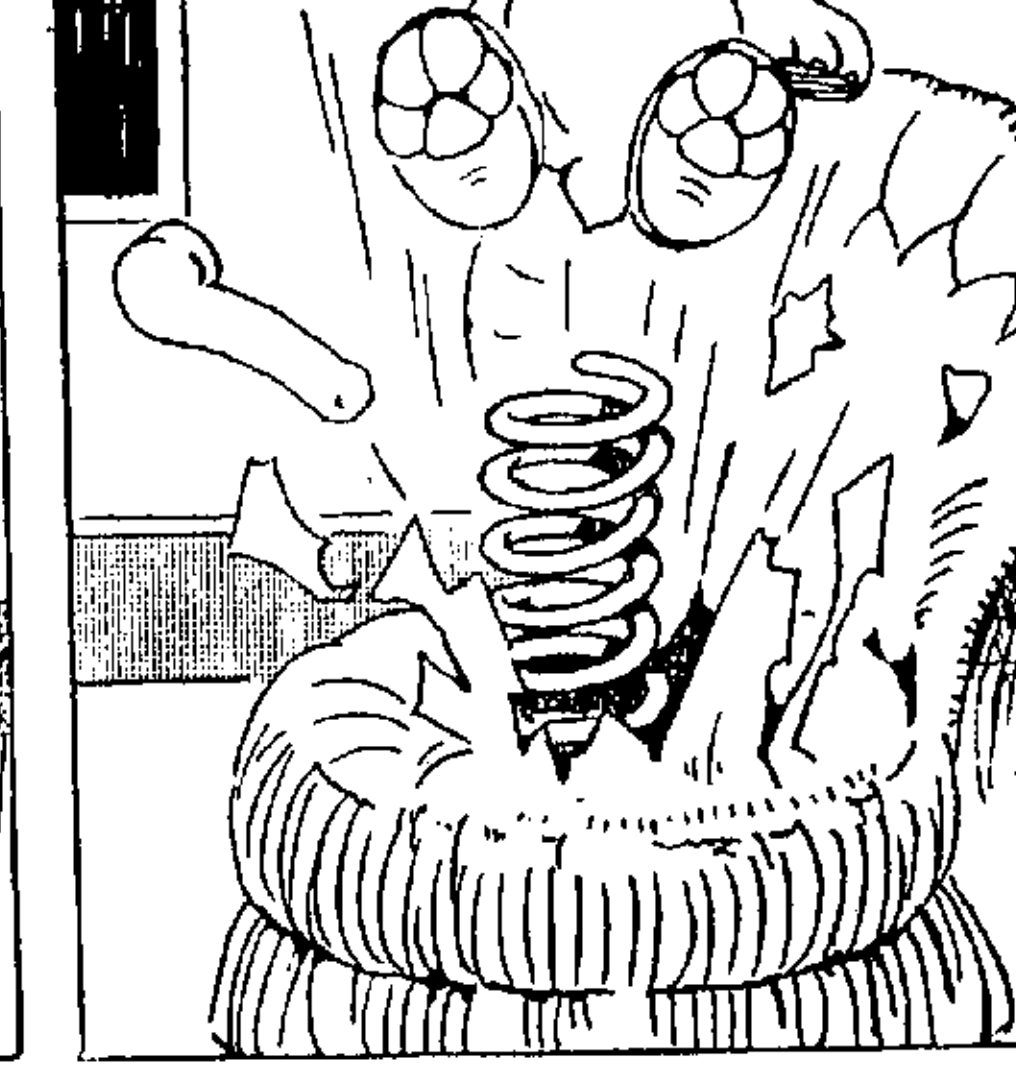
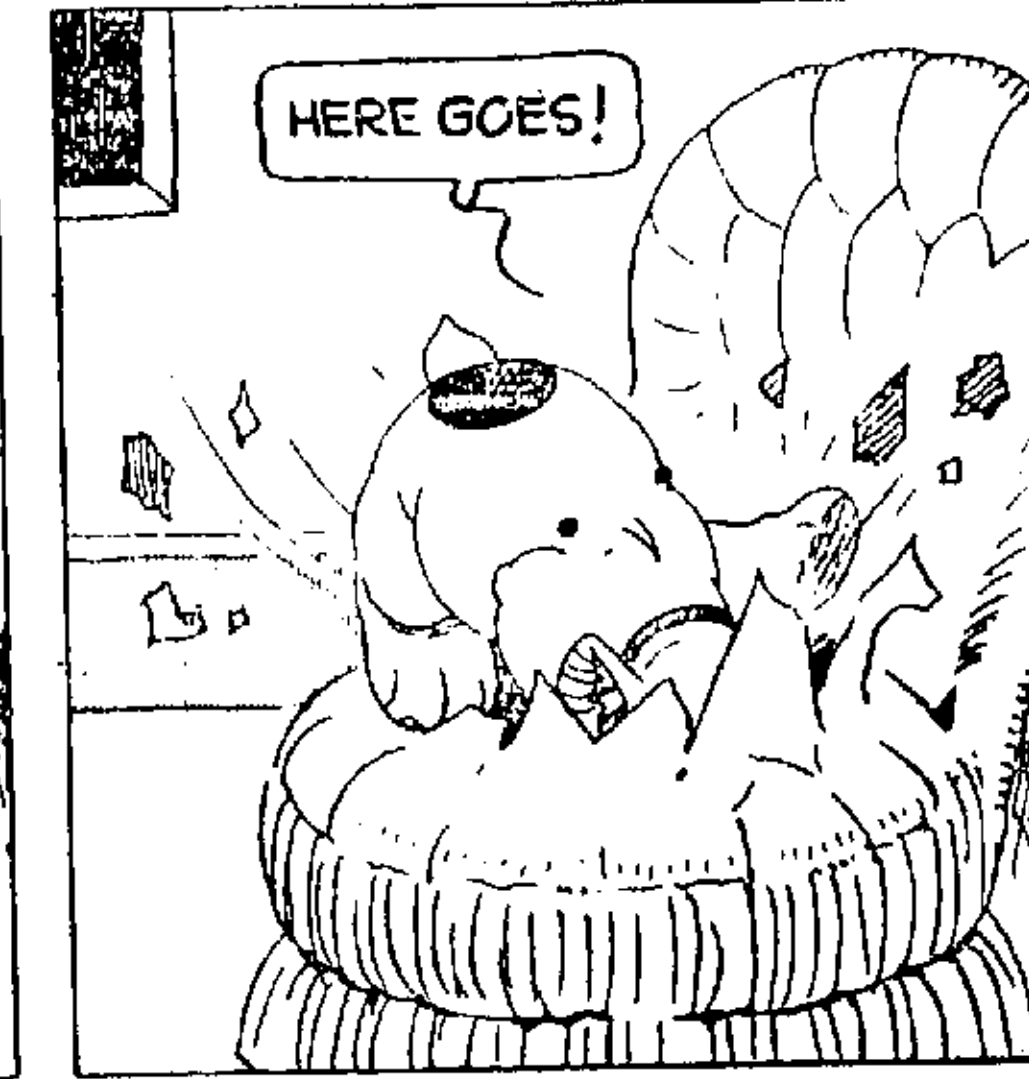
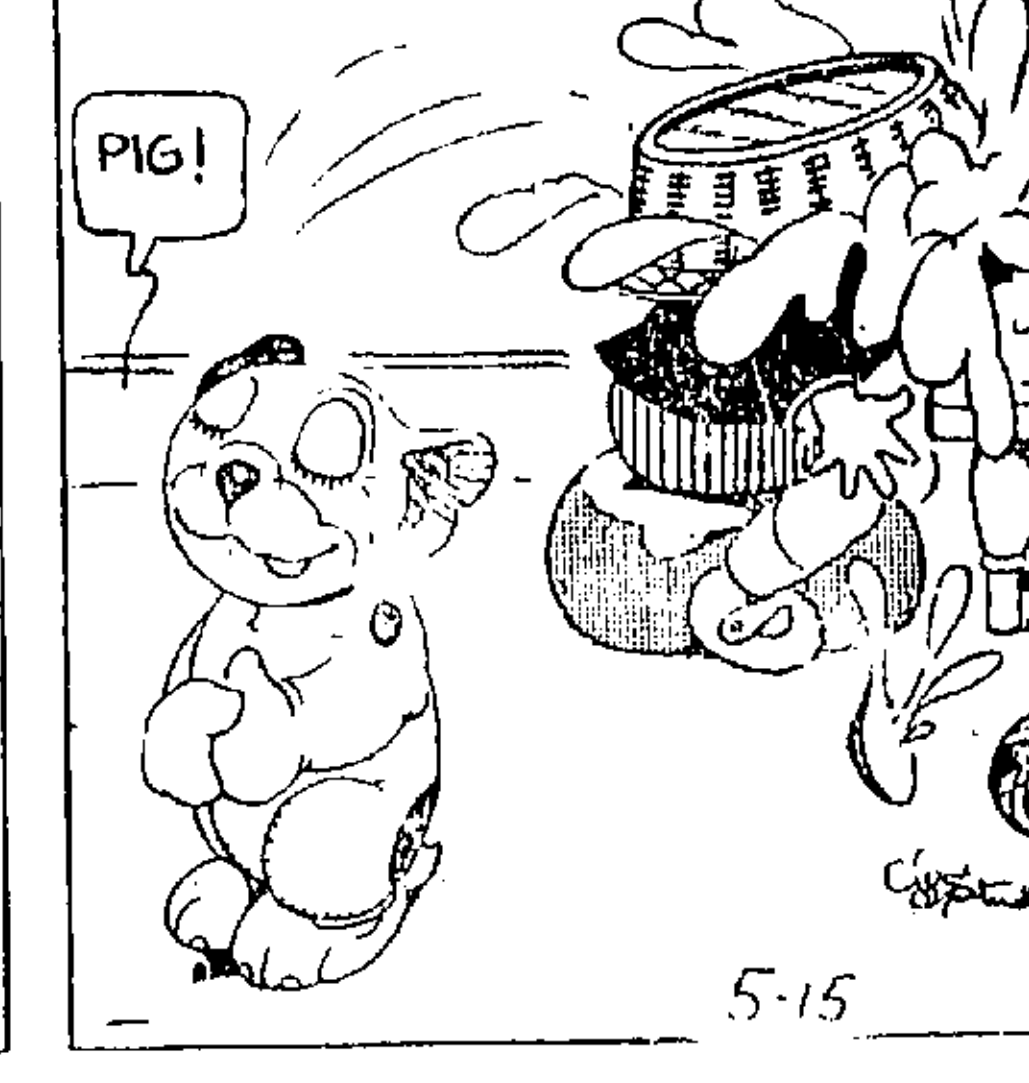
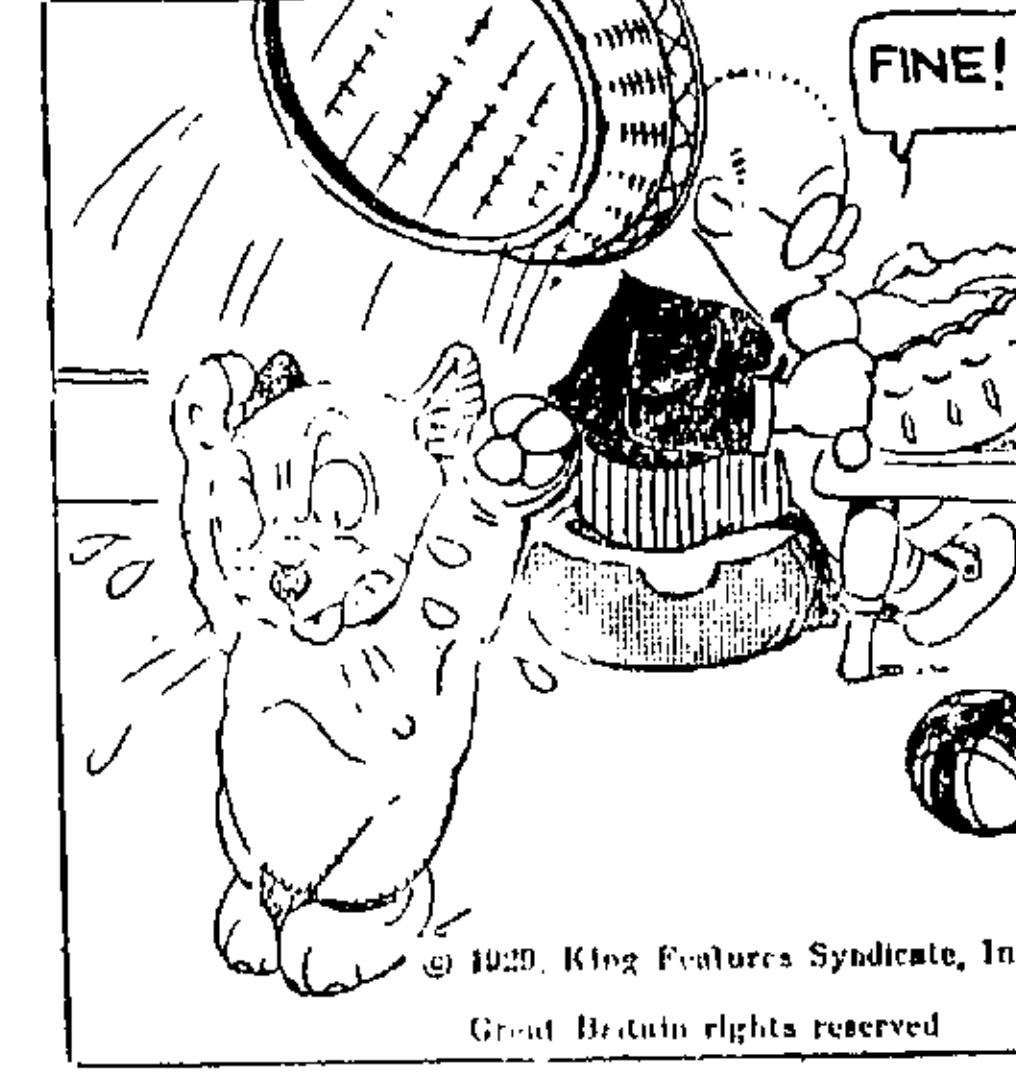
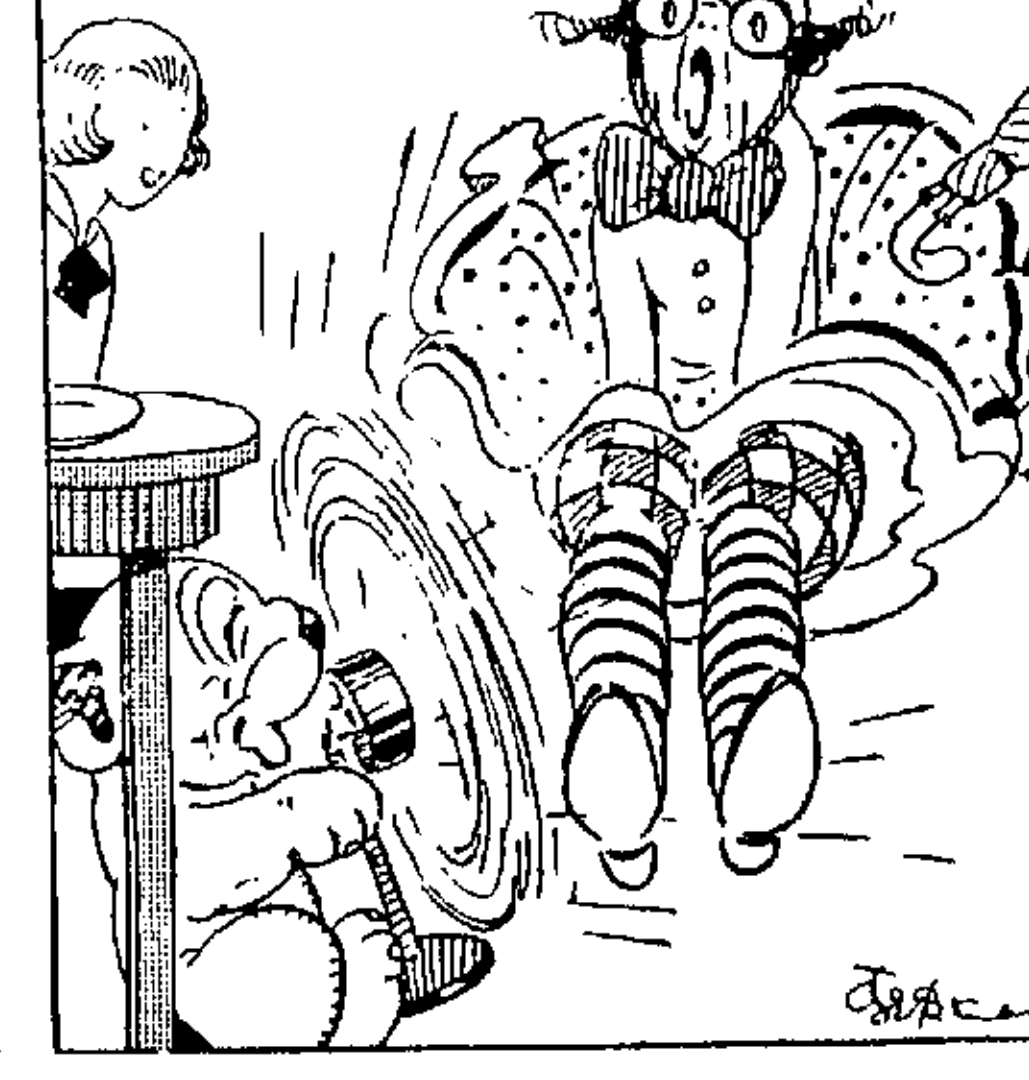
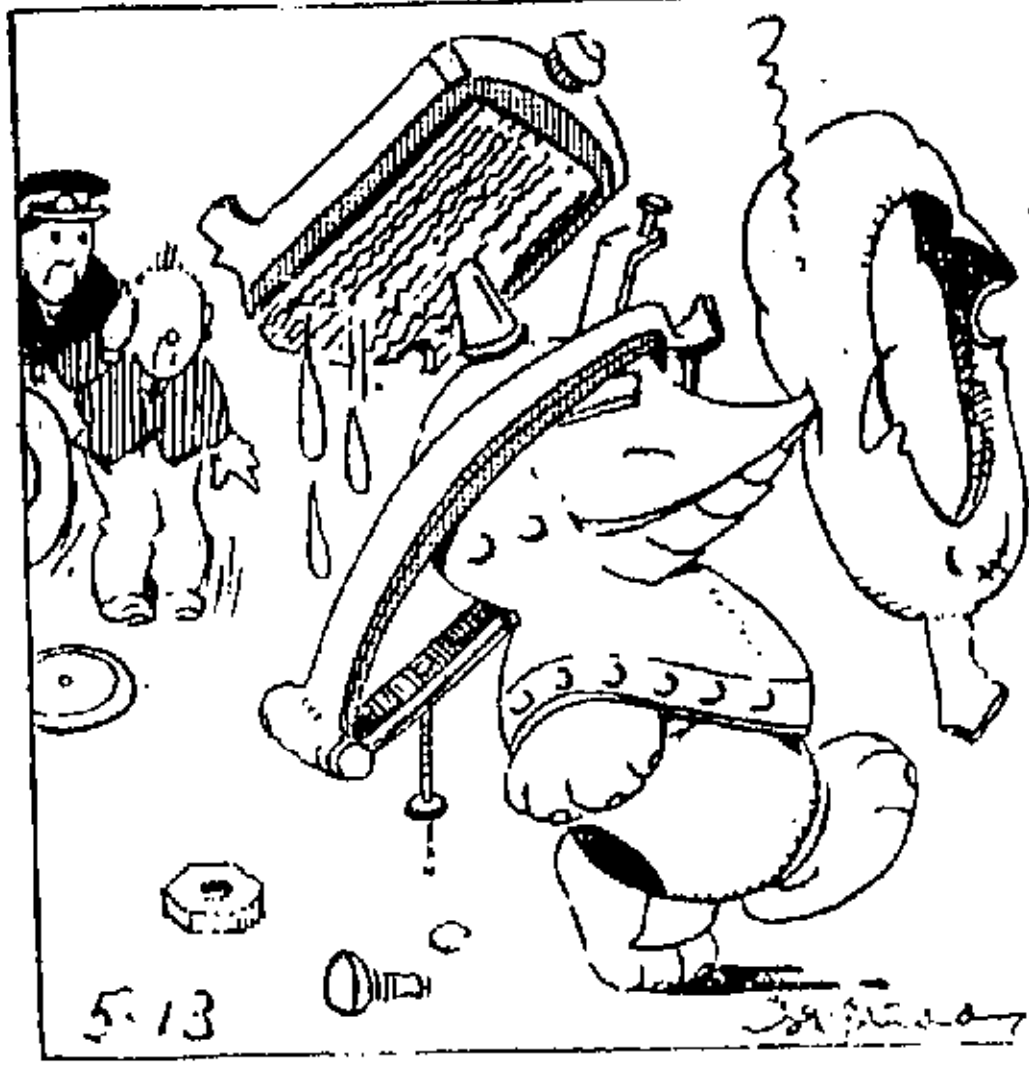
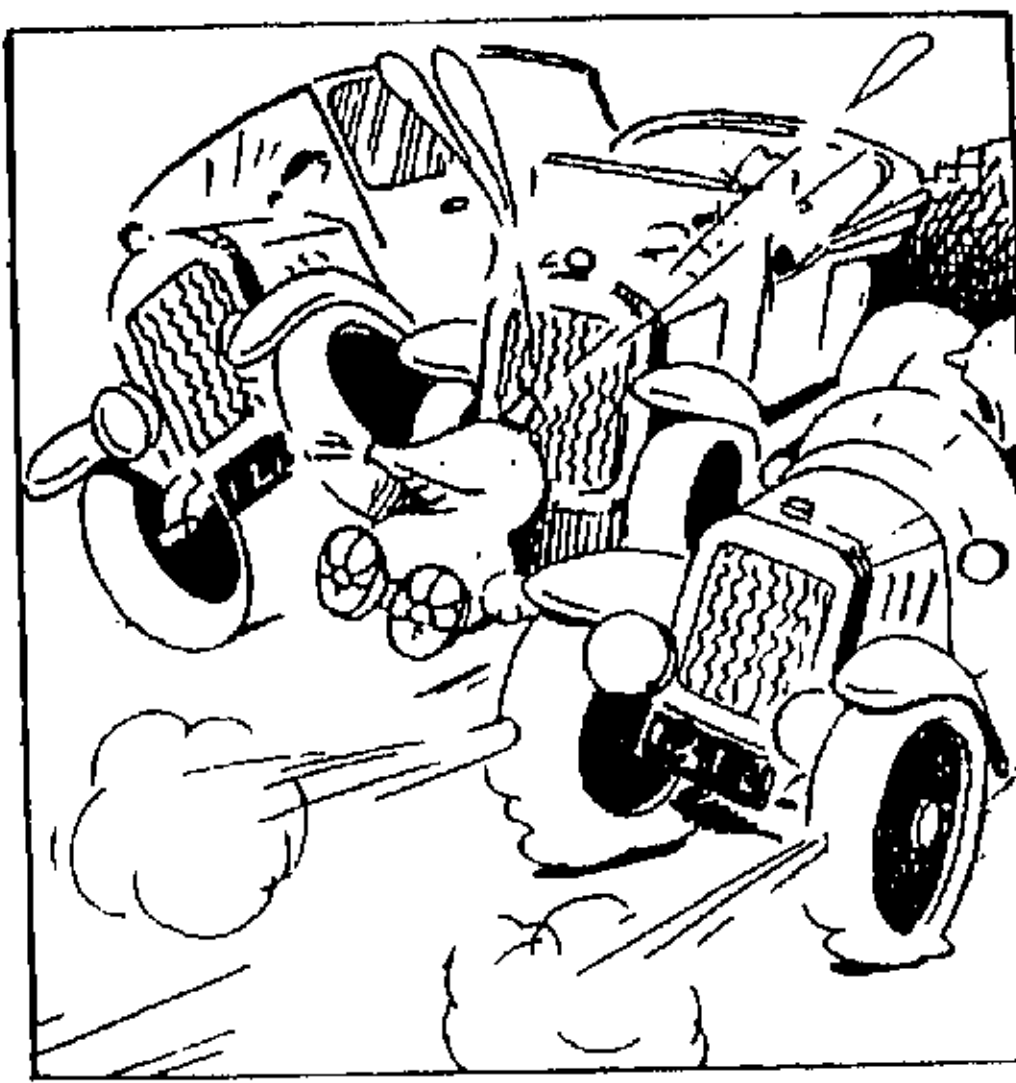
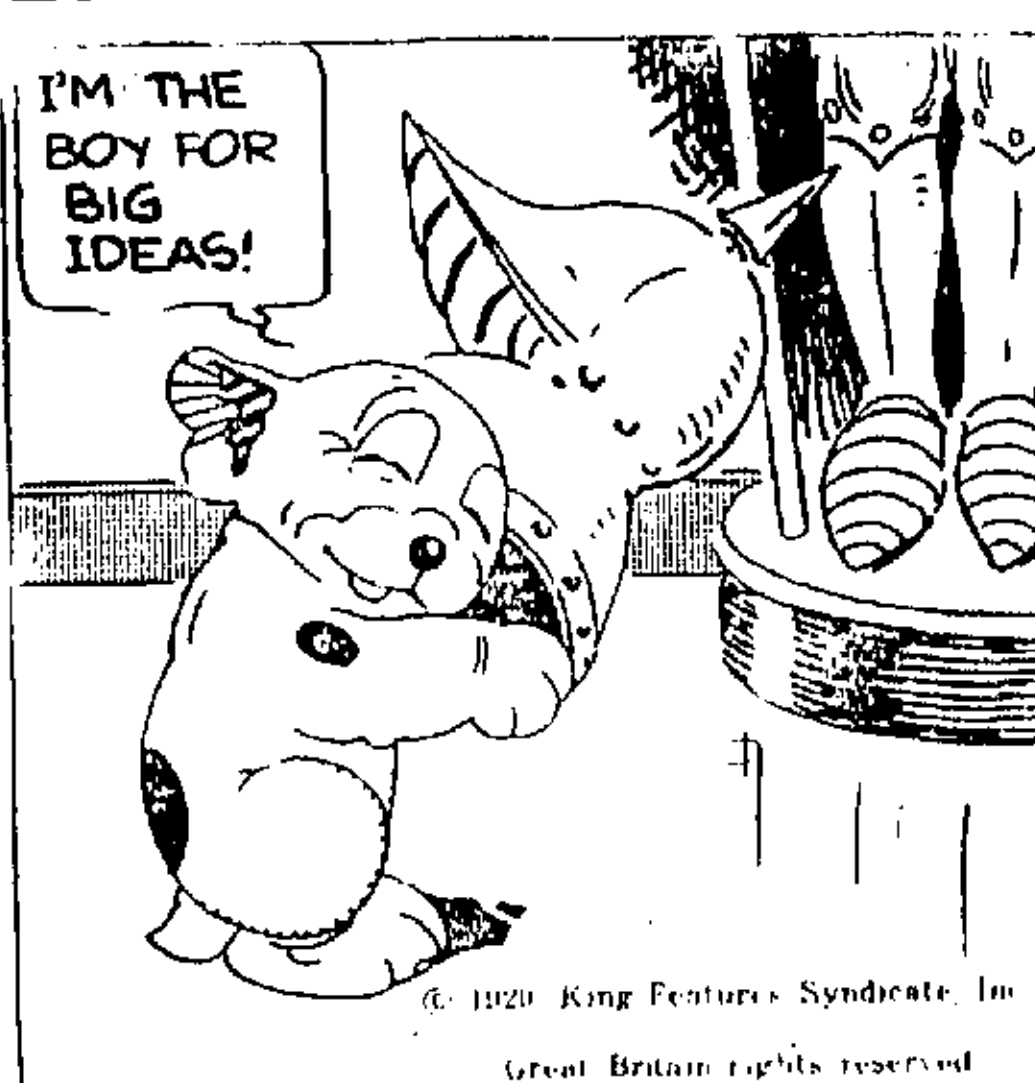
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WHITE TURKISH BATH TOWEL

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62" x 28"	\$1.50 each

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HEMMED READY FOR USE. WHITE MERCERISED DAMASK. VERY STRONG AND HARD WEARING. SUITABLE FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND ALSO USEFUL FOR DAILY USE. ONE OF OUR STANDARD VALUES.

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18 x 18	\$3.75 doz.
20 x 20	\$4.50 doz.
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HERO OF ROMANCE

Russian Photographer's
Invention

INTRODUCED TO COLONY

From comparative poverty to great affluence, all in a space of four years, is the romance which lies behind the invention of Photomaton, the new perfect portraiture, which, thanks to the enterprise of the Far Eastern Photomaton Corporation, Ltd., the local managing agents of which are Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Co., Ltd., has now been introduced to Hong Kong. The new studio was opened yesterday morning on the ground floor of No. 38, Queen's-road Central, opposite the Queen's Theatre.

The hero of this modern inventive romance, which is of special interest because it started in China, is Anatol Josepho, a Russian who some four years ago lived as a refugee, in none too happy circumstances, in North China, first in Tientsin and later in Shanghai. Now he is a millionaire living in the United States!

A Small Beginning

Josepho was a professional photographer in Russia before the revolution, and when he went to Tientsin in the latter part of 1925, with limited capital he opened a small photographic studio in Victoria-road, British Concession, in conjunction with another Russian named A. Kemach. Even in those days Josepho was noted in Tientsin for the originality of his work. He met with success in a small measure.

But Josepho was a man of ambition and Tientsin with its small European population could not offer him much, so the following year he transferred his activities to Shanghai, where he also speedily became well-known as a photographer of note.

A man of an inventive turn of mind, Josepho had visions of wealth when an idea occurred to him as the result of his great interest in photography. The idea came to him from a long, painstaking and close study of photography in all its aspects, including cinematography. His inventive mind conceived the possibility of combining both the "still" and "movie" phases of photography for every day studio purpose.

A Revolution

Josepho's mechanical ability resulted, after considerable labour and experiment, in Photomaton being presented to the world, and it was hailed everywhere as a revolution in the history of photography. After perfecting his invention in Shanghai, Josepho took it to America where he sold the patent rights for a million dollars!

Subsequently Britain bought the right of operating the Photomaton throughout the world, outside of the United States. The Far Eastern Photomaton Corporation, Ltd., which operates the new invention in Hong Kong, holds the rights for the whole of China, Japan, India, the Malay States, Egypt and other Eastern territories.

So much for the romance of the invention of Photomaton. Now to deal with the new discovery itself and the studio in Hong Kong, which, if the excellent demonstration which was given to Press representatives on Friday afternoon, and the interest it attracted since it was opened to the public yesterday morning, is any indication, bids fair to become popular here.

The local studio occupies a large ground floor space and contains two Photomaton machines which can be operated simultaneously. There is comfortable accommodation in the studio for patrons awaiting their turn to be "snapped", whilst for their entertainment there is installed in the studio an electric orchestra which supplies excellent music with fine piano, xylophone and drum effects.

The wall decoration is carried out in blue and yellow, the Sassoon colours, whilst beautifully artistic enlargements of Photomaton "snaps" are hung. The enlarging is also undertaken by the studio in various styles at very reasonable prices.

Lady Demonstrators

The Photomaton machines are attended by young lady demonstrators of various nationalities who give patrons information about the mechanism of the Photomaton, and directions on how to sit and take up different poses before the camera, which, fitted with powerful German lens, works mechanically taking pictures at the fast rate of two seconds each.

These lady demonstrators are dressed in chic uniforms like sailor suits, also in colour combination of blue and yellow, and wear little caps with the word "Photomaton" on the bands.

Bewilderingly intricate is the mechanism of the Photomaton. At the top there is a large roll (not unlike a cinema film reel) containing 1,000 feet of special process photographic paper which is at once the negative and the positive of the pictures taken by the camera, as no films are used. Six pictures are taken by the camera at each sitting at the very reasonable cost of 50 cents!

The paper is passed through a "feeder" to the back of the camera and as soon as six pictures have been taken a sharp little knife in the machine cuts the paper from the roll. The strip containing the six pictures is then passed down to the lower part of the machine for the developing process, which takes the strip through five chemical and four water tanks.

Secret Process

One tank develops the pictures, another washes them, a third turns the negatives into positives, yet another tank tones the pictures, and so on until the whole of the secret process has been gone through. Then the completed pictures are taken up to an electric heater which dries the strip. The whole of the developing process, including the drying, takes exactly eight minutes and then the completed strips are shot down a chute to a long, narrow box in the lower part of the back of the machine, where it is taken up by the attendant and handed to the patron.

This is the only time that the "snaps" are touched by human hands, everything being done mechanically from the moment the subject sits in front of the camera to the time the pictures are shot out of the chute.

As the actual sitting for the "snaps" occupies not more than 16 seconds, and the developing process takes eight minutes, the sitter can leave the studio with his photos in his pocket in less than 10 minutes! The advantage of this for a person who wants photos taken in a hurry, say for passport purpose, is obvious.

Absence of Fuss

The sitting before the camera is done with a complete absence of fuss in the arranging of the subject, as the aim of Photomaton is to photograph the sitter in natural attitudes without any mechanical stiffness of pose. The subject can move about, try any pose, he pleases, laugh or look sad, talk and gesticulate. It is all caught by the camera's eye and faithfully reproduced, thus making Photomaton-grams not only works of art but character studies.

In the front part of the Photomaton machine is a silver screen with a black square in the centre and flood lights above. The subject sits opposite this on a round revolving stool, adjustable according to his height. After the proper height has been found, the subject sits well back, without leaning, turns slightly to the right and faces the screen. That is all, the machine does the rest.

A brass disc is then dropped into a slot by the attendant and the lights are switched on. It is a powerful light and rather startling at first. In a matter of seconds, however, the eyes become accustomed to the glare, and then with the machine clicking softly, the camera does its work.

The sitter can have all six "snaps" taken in one position, only changing facial expressions, or move his head about, look up, down, sideways, or present his profile to the camera as his whims dictate. The attendant will help the sitter to get the best poses by indicating spots on which to look on the screen.

Sixteen seconds pass, then the flood light goes out and simultaneously on a dial on the machine appear in brightly lit up red letters the words "Next Please." It is time for a patron to "hop off" to make room for another!

Snaps Enlarged

After the photo strip has been developed it can be put through a magnifying lantern in which the "snaps" are enlarged many times, making the pictures leap into new life and interest with their latent graces and values—not discernable to the naked eye on the strip—displayed at fullest worth. With the aid of the magnifying lantern the patron can choose the "snaps" which appeal most to him and have them enlarged in any of four styles of camera studies at the following reasonable prices:—

Post Card—3 for \$1.50, 6 for \$2.80, 12 for \$5.00.
Photomat—3 for \$2.20, 6 for \$4.00, 12 for \$7.00.
Cabinet—3 for \$3.50, 6 for \$6.00, 12 for \$10.00.
Boudoir—3 for \$5.00, 6 for \$8.00, 12 for \$15.00.

TO A YOUNG LADY

[Who declares she will not marry "because single blessedness is better than double wretchedness."]

Sweet maid, none can deny the seeming truth
Wrapt in a declaration so emphatic.
It well becomes impetuous, ardent youth
And is moreover terse, epigrammatic.

But such a sweeping statement is too strong
And founded on assumptions quite fallacious.
Celibacy is not "one grand, sweet song,"
Nor marriage always wretched and vexatious.

The rules of logic don't let us compare
With what we find is best in one condition
The worst found in another. Is it fair
Not to give happy wedlock recognition?
Think of the first commandment given to man.
Is 't not to multiply the earth's replenish?
Fulfill your destiny as best you can,
But thoughts of staying single you should banish.

—YAN-POU LEE

CORRESPONDENCE

History of the
S.C.A.A.

[To the Editor of the "Sunday-Herald"]

Sir,—In his address at the opening ceremony of the Bathing Shed of the South China Athletic Association on Saturday last Mr. Li Yau-tsun, the President of the Association, said that the South China Athletic Association was formed in 1916 and so on. This is not correct as the Association was founded in December, 1912, as can be seen in my book "Society in China" page 26. A short history is also given in page 27 and 28 of how the name "South China" had been derived.

The Association was first known as "The South China Recreation Club," later altered to "The South China Athletic Club" and again amended to its present title (see my book page 31).

Yours, etc.,

IP KWAI-CHUNG.

Hong Kong, July 1.

TSUN WAN

Declared To Be "A Port"
in Ordinance

Under section 21 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, it is enacted that the Governor may declare by notification certain places in the waters of the Colony to be ports, and no master of any ship or junk shall, except from stress of weather or some other sufficient cause, anchor at any other place in the waters of the Colony.

By notification in the "Gazette," Tsun Wan is now declared to be "a port," in addition to the ports referred to in the Ordinance.

[Note: Tsun Wan is the place on the mainland, near Laichikok, whence fresh water is transported daily across to Hong Kong Island, to relieve the present acute shortage.]

FROM TAIPO

Our correspondent at the Front writes:—

It has been suggested that some old boob living at Tai-po (where they have more water than one can shake a stick at) should hang a bunch of Asparagus from the point of his chin and proceed to anywhere around Tai Tam Tuk and see what happens when he gets busy on a rock with a riding crop.

Last week a crowd of gipsies endeavoured to encamp on the Tai-po Market Garbage Heap but when the troops came along with a barrow-load of garbage on which the Mayor was seated complete with hand-bell, they decided to quit and took passage for Shek-O in a big sailing junk where they will not even be allowed to settle down for luncheon on the roadside. Pity the poor gipsies.

That Photomaton tones are just as lasting as those of other photos, is proved by some studies which were taken in England two years ago when Photomaton was first introduced there. These pictures, some of which are on exhibition, have not faded in the least and still retain their freshness of tone as if they had been just taken.

Cost of Machines

Each of the Photomaton machines in the local studio has been installed at a cost of £350. They are operated by ordinary domestic electric current. An auxiliary to the machines is a Frigidaire installed at the rear of the premises and connected with the machines for the purpose of cooling the developer.

It was explained that on account of the water shortage in Hong Kong, the water used in the machines for developing purposes is drawn from an old disused well. The water is rather brackish and this explains a slight dullness on the surface of the "snaps," but this is remedied on the enlargements, whilst the "snaps" themselves will improve in tone as soon as clear water becomes obtainable for use in the studio.

—P.T.F.J.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of July, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in Acres.	Annual Rent.	Upset Price.
Lot No.	Locality.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.
New Kowloon Island Lot No. 147, containing 1.1396 of an acre, being a portion of the land owned by the Government.	North of Kowloon Island, near the old Shamshui.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of July, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in Acres.	Annual Rent.	Upset Price.
Lot No.	Locality.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.
Kowloon Island Lot No. 148, containing 1.1396 of an acre, being a portion of the land owned by the Government.	North of Kowloon Island, near the old Shamshui.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.

AN INVESTITURE

Local New Year Honours
Recipients

GOVERNOR TO OFFICIATE

H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) is to hold an investiture at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 12, the venue being the Great Hall of the University because the hall room at Government House is under repair.

Those to be invested are the recipients in the Hong Kong list in the New Year honours, the announcement of which was delayed on account of H.M. the King's illness. They are:—

Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.):—Mr. Li Yau-tsun, whose supporters will be the Hon. A. J. Reed, I.S.O.

PLEASE DON'T
WASTE WATER

Sir Joseph Kemp, C.B.E., K.C. and the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy, C.B.E.

Officers of the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E., Military division):—Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., whose supporters will be Major C. Wilson, O.B.E., and Mr. C. M. Manners, O.B.E. Companions of the Imperial Service Order (I.S.O.):—Mr. P. J. Tulyan and Mr. Cheng Chuk-hin, whose supporters will be Mr. H. Dixon, I.S.O., and Mr. A. J. Reed, I.S.O.

NEWS IN BRIEF

One case of diphtheria (Chinese) was notified on Friday.

The Social Committee of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, has arranged a Social Evening for Thursday, July 25 at 9 p.m., as a farewell to Mr. P. Sands, Assistant Secretary. Ladies are invited.

The postponed concert in celebration of Rizal Day will be held to-night at the Filipino Club, King's Park. An excellent programme has been arranged, after which the rest of the evening will be given up to dancing.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh will learn with deep regret of the news of their son, Ian, who has passed away at home from diphtheria. He was only five years and a half old. Mrs. Mackintosh and the children went home in February, Mr. Mackintosh following in April.

KOWLOON JUNIOR BRITISH SCHOOL

THERE will be an "OPEN DAY" at the above School on WEDNESDAY, July 10th, (10 a.m.—12 a.m.; 2 p.m.—3 p.m.) when parents and friends are invited to see the various classes at work.

Hong Kong, July 7, 1929.

G. R.
NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the Public and especially of those who have recently come to this Colony, to the possibility of acquiring diseases e.g., Dysentery and Typhoid Fever by eating of uncooked vegetables.

Chinese market-gardeners use manure from human sources and their custom is to pour the manure or spray it from watering pots in liquid form over the growing plants. Disease-producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants, e.g. lettuce, over which the gardener's spray falls.

J. WATSON,
Secretary, Sanitary Board.
July, 1929.

NICHOLSON'S
LONDON GIN

Follow

LONDON'S LEAD

AND
DRINK

NICHOLSON'S

Sole Agents:—

T. E. GRIFFITH, LTD.

6, Queen's Road C. Tel. C. 3513.

Ostelin

THE SECRET OF STRENGTH

OSTELIN has all the medical value of Cod Liver Oil, but none of its bad taste. In fact Ostelin is tasteless! No oiliness. No fishy smell. OSTELIN liquid should be given in drops in every baby's feed to guarantee him sound teeth, strong bones and firm flesh. OSTELIN liquid should be given in every growing child's rice soup to prevent rickets, weakness and nervousness. OSTELIN tablets should be taken by every mother-to-be to ease labour, form a strong offspring and keep mother strong, too. OSTELIN is very concentrated. A few drops or a tablet a day are all that is needed to re-establish anyone run-down or nervous through overwork, business trouble or tropical weather. Bottles are obtainable from any dispensary or commodore shop.

Ostelin is the Vitamin D concentrate in Glaxo which makes that milk powder the best available for your baby.

AGENTS:—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
Hong Kong & Canton.

Never Mind!
Smoke a Wills
Gold Flake
They're Imported from England

THIS WEEK IS UNIVERSAL WEEK AT THE QUEEN'S

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)
To-day and To-morrow: "Home James," an exhilarating comedy starring the delightful comedienne, Laura La Plante.
Tuesday and Wednesday: "Riders of the Dark," a gripping drama of the West. With Tim McCoy and Dorothy Dwan.
Thursday to Saturday: "The Foreign Legion," a stirring drama of love and intrigue, adapted from I. A. R. Wylie's famous novel, "The Red Mirage." With Norman Kerry, Lewis Stone, Norman Nolan and June Marlowe.

WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)
To-day and To-morrow: "Baby Mine," a tremendously funny comedy, starring the popular comedy team, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.
Tuesday and Wednesday: (At 5.15 and 9.20.) "Mockery," Lon Chaney's gripping drama of the Russian revolution.
Thursday to Saturday: "Square Crooks," a picture of Fate, Part 2.
Thursday to Saturday: "Ramona," an absorbing story of love and hate in the days of the Spanish Dons. Featuring Dolores del Rio, Warner Baxter and Roland Drew.

STAR THEATRE

(At 5.30 & 9.20.)
Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.
To-day and To-morrow: "Riders of the Dark," a gripping drama of the West. With Tim McCoy and Dorothy Dwan.
Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Belle of Broadway," a delightful comedy-drama, featuring Betty Bronson.
Thursday to Saturday: "Square Crooks," The humorous adventures of a band of amateur criminals. With John Mack Brown and Dorothy Dwan.

COMEDY — DRAMA



"The Belle of Broadway"
 Tuesday's and Wednesday's attraction at the Star.

REGINALD DENNY

Popular Comedian's Latest Film

"THE NIGHT BIRD"

Many of the most entertaining features that can occur in a motion picture are jammed with gusto into the new Reginald Denny vehicle, "The Night Bird" which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday.

This comedy has everything that makes for laughter and all the ingredients of the entertainment pie. The photoplay is a comedy-drama or a romantic-comedy or a thriller-comedy and it is all rolled into one riotous picture.

There is a love theme running through the story—a theme of transcendent beauty all the more unusual, for "The Night Bird" is aimed for laughs and not only brings them down but touches the heart strings as well. The prize fighting in the picture is the best ever seen on the screen.

Denny's acting ability is responsible for the great majority of the laughs. His expressions in times of stress are ludicrous; he does one of those excruciating dances aided by Corlies Palmer; and the prize fight scenes where he must end the fight quickly to get away to save his fiancée from the cruel villain present a new idea in motion picture comedy.

"SQUARE CROOKS"

Thursday's Attraction at The Star

An excellent picture, "Square Crooks" will be screened from Thursday to Saturday at the Star Theatre.
 The story deals with the reformation of two young crooks, who, after many close shaves, decide that the shady path be abandoned for the straight and narrow one.

Notwithstanding their efforts to go straight, the boys lose job after job on account of a headquarters' man, who takes a fiendish delight in seeing them suffer. The boys are ensnared in a diamond necklace robbery and after some clever detective work on their own part apprehend the real culprit and receive a substantial reward for their cleverness.

Robert Armstrong and Johnny Mack Brown enact the two crooks, while the man from headquarters is portrayed by Clarence Burton. Dorothy Dwan and Dorothy Appleby have the leading feminine roles. The others include Eddie Sturgis, Lydia Dickson and Jackie Combs.

TURTLE RACE

A race between two turtles, with jabbering parrots mounted on their backs is one of the novel and interesting touches of "Ramona." The turtle race is staged by the heroine and "Felipe," played by Ronald Drew, a new screen "find."

"RIDERS OF THE DARK"

Exciting Western Film At Star

Tim McCoy's best screen story of his entire film career, "Riders of the Dark," will be seen to-day and to-morrow at the Star Theatre.

While McCoy's former thrilling historical and Western starring productions have won him thousands of film fans throughout the world this picture is sure to enhance his cinema prestige. It is replete with action and thrills of almost every imaginable sort and is vastly different from the average Western, since it has neither Indian nor cowboy. McCoy, himself, gives an excellent performance and is ably supported by Dorothy Dwan in the role of the heroine. Other members of the cast who deserve praise for their portrayals are Bert Roach.

"HOME JAMES"

Laura La Plante's Splendid Comedy

TO-DAY AT QUEEN'S

Laura La Plante, the delightful comedienne, returns to the screen at the Queen's Theatre to-day in "Home James," a new Universal comedy.

"Home James" is one of the blonde dimpled star's most entertaining pictures. There are many moments in which she displays a genius for projecting her comedy upon the screen. The pantomime scenes and those in the house when she learns the identity of the man she loves are screamingly funny. The story, too, is very clever.

As Laura Elliott she gives her

COMEDY DUO

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Baby Mine"

Four characters—a dozen complications, and a veritable hurricane of fun—these are what make up the details of "Baby Mine." M-G-M's hilarious picture for the comedy team of Karl Dane and George K. Arthur who were originally waited to fame on a gale of merriment in "Rookies" and now the centre of another storm of laughs to-day and to-morrow at the World Theatre. "Baby Mine" is just one laugh after another. Adapted from one of the most famous stage comedies, the screen version preserves all the original fun—to which is added not only the Dane-Arthur combination of laughmakers, but also Charlotte Greenwood, the lauky

STIRRING DRAMA

"The Foreign Legion" Coming to Queen's

NORMAN KERRY

The Queen's Theatre will present "The Foreign Legion," Universal's dramatic screen adaptation of "The Red Mirage," I. A. R. Wylie's sensational novel, as its feature picture for three days beginning Thursday. This should be good news for local motion picture enthusiasts, as the picture is heralded as one of the finest ever produced.

The novel is a gripping story of love and duty, set against the dramatic background of the French Foreign Legion in Algiers. The picture is said to excel the book in the colorful presentation of the lives and adventures, the passions and the impulses of these iron soldiers and the steady discipline under which they live.

Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone are co-starred in the picture. Both are favorites and both are said to have exceptional roles in this picture. Mary Nolan is remembered as one of the most glorious of the famous Ziegfeld's Follies. When she left the Follies she went to Germany and started her screen career there. "The Foreign Legion" is one of her first roles since she returned to America.

The story concerns a British society man and Army officer who becomes infatuated with an unscrupulous woman, a blonde of indescribable beauty. Her kisses spell disaster. His fate is to be cashiered from the army and to drop out of sight. He turns up in the French Foreign Legion, as a private under the command of his own father, who had similarly dropped out of sight before him. The dangerous blonde turns up in Algiers. With her is the hero's real sweetheart, her sister. How father and son, their identities unknown to one another, lock horns over the adventures, the unusual military results that ensue and the final working out of the romance, makes one of the most gripping life-dramas ever screened. Stone plays the father, Kerry the son. Mary Nolan is the adventures and Miss Marlowe the younger girl. Craufurd Kent is also seen to advantage in a principal role.

ROD LA ROCQUE

Rod La Rocque has been chosen for the leading role in "A Woman Deided," a modern melodramatic romance of the Caribbean seas. This production, which is to be one of the coming season's specials, is by Wallace Smith, and goes into production this month.

The story is said to be colourful and to contain the type of action dear to the heart of this star who has been seen in such pictures as "Cruise of the Jasper B." "Resurrection" and many other notable films.

"Home James," Laura La Plante's present screen vehicle now playing at the Queen's Theatre, is an adaptation from the stage success of the same name by Gladys Johnson. The comedy features which made the play a hit have been retained and augmented in the film version.

During the past twelve months, Tim McCoy has ridden more than a thousand miles on horseback before the camera.

LEGS

Joan Crawford

"The new uneven hamlines with their severe back dips are accentuating the shape of the legs and making it necessary for the girls to see that theirs are worthy of this prominent frame."

Joan Crawford, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star who is the possessor of a beautiful pair of legs attributes their shapeliness to the dancing she has followed. She recommends a soft-shoe-clog dance for those who wish to bring their lower limbs to normal beautiful lines.

This simple dance step can be executed rapidly after the idea has been grasped and will bring all the leg muscles in play, and shake off the superfluous fat and give the limbs a rounder contour.

Stand erect with heels together and arms hanging loosely at the sides. Raise the left leg backward, bending the knee, then swing it forward brushing the floor with the ball of the foot, and then swing it back, tapping the toe sharply when it again passes the floor on its way to the backward position. Then lower the left leg to the starting position and repeat with the right leg. The whole falls in rhythm with this dance and with faithful practice the speed will develop which will make the step beneficial. By putting a record on the phonograph you will find that this task becomes a pleasure.

Anita Page

The shapeliest limbs in the world will lose their beauty if exercises are not taken to keep the fat from creeping in around the ankles and calves and knees.

Anita Page, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, keeps her tapering limbs in line by swimming and playing golf. She finds these two exercises keep the legs lithe and supple.

The kicking strokes of swimming can be taken in the boudoir by lying face down on the floor and drawing the legs up toward the body as if pulling a heavy weight, and then pushing them away again. The same results can be accomplished when in a standing position with both feet turned slightly outward then rising on the balls of the feet and slowly flexing the knees, rising again and lowering the heel to the floor.

Walking is always good for the legs and when walking on the golf links in low-heeled shoes, it is especially helpful as it exercises the muscles that are neglected when wearing higher heels.

SPARKLING COMEDY!



Reginald Denny's latest comedy which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

LAURA LA PLANTE'S GREATEST COMEDY!

It's a scream!

IMAGINE adorable Laura as the whirling centre of a speeding mass of humorous complications—as a shop-girl in a department store, in a rich man's home with his "Chauffeur" son, in jail—and "in wrong" in general. And how she gets away with it!

Love and Laughs!
 Mirth and Mystery!
 Roars and Romance!



LAURA LA PLANTE

IN

Home James

With CHARLES DELANEY

AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

Ray D'Arcy, Frank Curren, Rex Lease and Dick Sutherland.

The story is laid in a California frontier town before the coming of the telegraph and railroads. As a lieutenant of cavalry McCoy is sent by the government to assist a sheriff to restore order in a frontier village which is being terrorized by a gang of outlaws. Many exciting incidents take place before the final climax.

TENSE DRAMA

Lon Chaney's Strange Role

"Mockery," which comes to the World Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5.15 and 9.20, is a vivid drama of the Russian revolution, with Chaney in the strange role of a hermit-like peasant thrust by an odd trick of fate into the heart of struggle between peasantry and aristocracy. The hopeless slavery of the serfs or peasants is contrasted against the life of aristocrats, and the conflagration that changed the destiny of a nation forms the background for a remarkable drama of love and sacrifice.

Barbara Bedford plays the heroine of the story and Ricardo Cortez is seen in the romantic lead as the young officer she loves. Charles Puffy as a sinister revolutionary, Kai Schmidt, Mack Swane, Emily Fitzroy and others of note are in the cast.

The picture was staged on a large scale, with homes of the aristocrats, strange Russian village inns and other lavish detail vividly depicting Russia at the time of the revolutionary struggle.

At 2.30 and 7.15, a Chinese picture, "The Mathematics of Fate, Part 2," will be screened.

DO YOU KNOW

That Cameras for the taking of motion pictures cost from \$3,500.00 to \$6,000.00 each? That the weekly payroll at the Paramount Studios is over \$200,000.00, and at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios about \$150,000.00 per week?

step-mother and step-sister the air and goes to the big city. The boss' son saves her from a masher, but because he is sitting in the driver's seat of the boss' car she thinks him the chauffeur.

She falls in love with him and he with her. There are many funny incidents until the truth is

Movie Correspondence

"T.O."—Camilla Horn, who played opposite John Barrymore in "Eternal Love," was born in Frankfurt-am-Main in 1907. Through her sewing she saved up enough money to go to Berlin where she secured employment as a dancer. Stage success came next, and later Camilla was given a minor part in a Continental production. An offer from Joseph M. Schenk, the famous producer, led to the cancellation of her German contract, and since then she has been starred in several United Artists pictures.

"F.P.Z."—Marion Davies' latest picture is "The Show People" which will be seen here soon.

The Cinema Page editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.

disclosed to her. Laura doesn't think him any the worse for it and the boss likes Laura because she has been the first to make his son work hard. They are married on the spot.

The son is played by Charles Delaney. Allen Maxing is the step-mother and George Pearce the boss. Others in the cast, which is unusually good, are Joan Standing, Arthur Hoyt and Sidney Bracy.

comedienne of "So Long Letty" and other noted stage comedies. The trio are responsible for a solid hour of first class entertainment. The courtship of Dane and Miss Greenwood is excruciatingly funny, as are the varied episodes and complications over the stolen babies in the reconciliation scenes. Louise Lorraine, who plays the "straight" feminine lead as the girl Arthur is courting, adds enormously to the ensemble of hilarity, while many other prominent screen names appear in the strong supporting cast.

UNUSUAL BACKGROUNDS

Fascinating Story in "The Belle of Broadway"

"The Belle of Broadway," a Columbia Pictures' film feature based on the Broadway stage success, "Adele," which will open at the Star Theatre on Tuesday, presents Betty Compson as the star of the production and Herbert Rawlinson as leading man.

This picture is said to contain certain high lights that movie fans delight in, such as a duel at dawn, fascinating Parisian settings, and exotic atmosphere that usually proves a relief from the everyday studioscapes of the average moving picture. Back stage scenes lend unusual charm, and extensive theatre sets afford backgrounds for star and players. The story contains unusually fascinating complications in which romance and tragedy play equal parts.

Petty Compson is playing in this production, the best role that she has had since "The Miracle Man." Miss Compson is pre-eminently a high class actress who responds to the requirements of difficult roles. The role of Marie Duval which she plays in this picture is broad in its demands, and colorful in its varying moods.

Jocelyn Lee, a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, has the role of one of two sisters in Reginald Denny's "The Night Bird." The other is enacted by Corlies Palmer while Betty Lee appears in the leading feminine role.

"A HOWLING SUCCESS!"

If you thought Dane and Arthur were funny in "Rookies" just wait till you see this comedy riot!

KARL DANE
 GEORGE K. ARTHUR

IN

BABY MINE

THE highly amusing story of a pair of college boys who suddenly have a pair of squalling infants thrust upon them!



Based on the famous Broadway Stage play!

AT THE

WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

TIM MCCOY

in another thrilling story of wild and fearless adventure!

with DOROTHY DWAN



RIDERS OF THE DARK

ACTION ALL THE WAY

AT THE

STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20. TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20



"GOD WITH ME"

Messrs. Oliver and Boyd are publishing a new edition of Dr. Alexander Camichael's "Carmina Gadelica" (Hymns and Incantations) in two volumes at \$2/-, copies of which can be had from Mr. James Thir, bookseller, 54, South Bridge, Edinburgh.

A specimen page contains the poem, "Dia Lom a Laidhe" (God with me Lying Down), regarding which it says:

This poem was taken down in 1866 from Mary Macrae, Harris. She came from Kintail when young, with Alexander Macrae, whose mother was one of the celebrated ten daughters of Macleod of Ruarasay, mentioned by Johnson and Boswell. Mary Macrae was rather under than over middle height, but strongly and symmetrically formed. She often walked with companions, after the work of the day was done, distances of ten and fifteen miles to a dance, and after dancing all night walked back again to the work of the morning fresh and vigorous as if nothing unusual had occurred. She was a faithful, devout, and an admirable worker, and danced at her leisure and called at the work like "Foggy Mornin'." Our Lady's lark, above her.

The people of Harris had been great given to old lore and to the old way of life, and merry-making, but a reaction occurred, and Mary Macrae's old-world ways were admired and condemned.

The lark's of an iron time
Had called her staid art a crime.

But Mary Macrae heeded not, and went on in her own way, singing her songs and ballads, among her hymns and incantations, and chanting her own "Foggy Mornin'." and dancing to her own shadow when nothing better was available.

I have to think of this brave kindly woman, with her strong Highland characteristics and her proud Highland spirit. She was a true type of

a grand people gone never to return.
The poem in Gaelic and English, is as under:

Dia lom a laighe,
Dia lom ag eirigh,
Dia lom anns gach rath solais,
Is gun mi rath son as aonais,
Gun aon rath as aonais.

Criosda lom a cadal,
Criosda lom a dugsadh,
Criosda lom a cathriss,
Gach la agus dhanche,
Gach aon la is oidhche.

Dia lom a comhach,
Domhach lom a riaghadh,
Spiorad lom a bracadh,
Ga soir agus sioraidh,
Sair agus sioraidh, Amen.
Trath nan trath, Amen.

God with me lying down,
God with me rising up,
God with me in each ray of light,
Nor I in ray of joy without Him,
Nor one ray without Him.

Christ with me sleeping,
Christ with me waking,
Christ with me watching,
Every day and night,
Each day and night.

God with me protecting,
The Lord with me directing,
The Spirit with me strengthening,
For ever and for evermore,
Ever and evermore, Amen.
Chief of chiefs, Amen.

WILLIAM BOOTH

A poem printed in "Der Tag," a great Berlin political paper, at the time of the Founder's death:

Salvation Army

He sought his God not on the silent heights,
Nor was his worship quiet prayer,
and whispered,
Above the maddening din of city streets
Trombones and trumpets sounded forth his message.

His stony path led far away from day,
Far from earth's favoured and from fortune's darlings
He dipped into dark night—his mighty word
The dismal haunts of lost souls penetrated.

He bawled—yea, but he conquered misery,
Where'er his trumpets blared distress was silenced;
Shouting Hosanna, he gave bed and bread
And loving aid to those most deeply fallen.

His God dwelt where the last few houses stand,
Though noise and shouting may be lost for ever,
One sound thereof shall nevermore be lost.
But through eternity go on vibrating.



Reinstated in Grace.—Religious peace in Mexico seems imminent with the announcement of the appointment by the Pope of Mr. Leopold Ruiz y Flores, exiled archbishop of Morelia, as Apostolic Delegate to Mexico. The archbishop was exiled several years ago when new religious laws were put into effect in Mexico.

CHURCH NOTICE

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "God."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

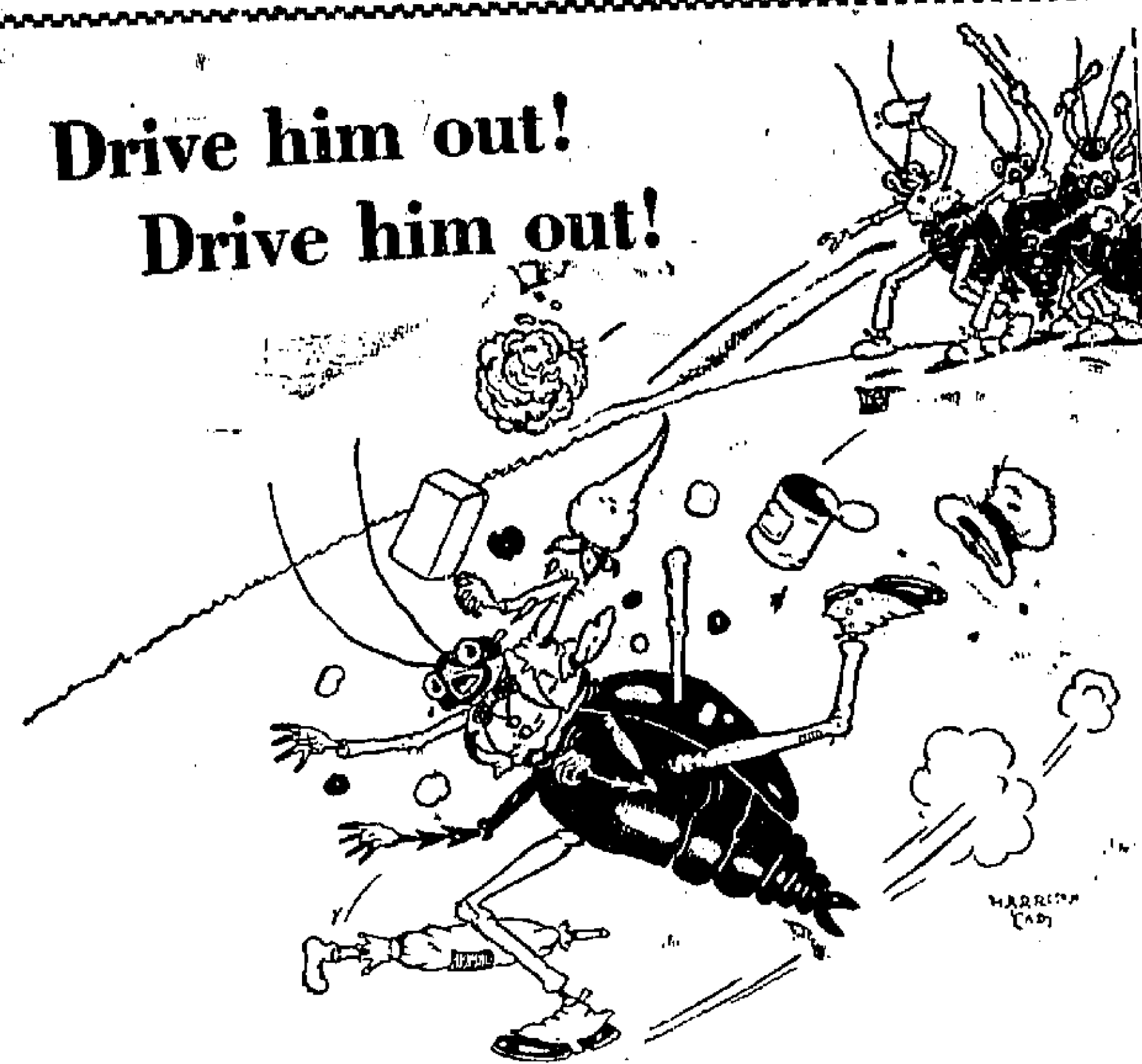
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

THE MINISTRY OF NATURE

A system of bounties and reciprocal services runs through this chain of creatures. It is not for the good of the clay that are elaborated its nourishing principles. It is turning what earth and heaven have given it into uses for powers higher up. It is not the grasses that need the seeds of grasses to live upon. It is not the flax that needs either linen or flaxseed oil. It prepares the material of the one and the other. 'Not for ourselves.' Apple trees do not eat apples. Cotton bushes do not wear muslin. The eucalyptus does not dread malaria. The tea plant or the coffee plant need no nerve stimulant. Rose bushes seek no pleasure in red or white, in exquisite forms or sweet odours. From the moss up to the mighty trees every plant reaches up from the earth towards heaven, having written upon the sap of it and in every limb of it the law that they shall provide not only for themselves, for their own nutrition and reproduction, but shall minister to the want of higher things.

—W. ARTHUR.

Drive him out!
Drive him out!



He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT; He will exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house. It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies back to their nests. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

§ Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Only the right powder can do that. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Exterminates Cockroaches

FLYOSAN KILLS

Mosquitoes and Flies

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

WM. PETERMAN, INC.

Represented by:—HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. New York.

Sole Agents:—

HARRY WICKING & CO. HONG KONG.



BRITISH SUPREMACY

A little over a week ago we walked on the sunny side of the street so as not to miss a single ray. Now (May 23) we are inclined to walk on the shady side of the street as the sun is too hot, and yet two months ago we were suffering from one of the coldest spells this country has encountered for over 30 years! Is it any wonder that a race which has to cope with and survive through such eccentricities of climate should take a large part in dominating the world? It is true that British supremacy in this regard is being challenged by the Americans, but principally in the domain of finance rather than of actual administration, and even that is due to the very special circumstances of the United States. It is part of the irony of fate that those political opponents of Mr. Baldwin and the

the risk there is of annoying the Americans who are generally recognised (in private) as having exacted their full pound of flesh.

Lord Rosebery

One reason for the General Election being side tracked in the papers is the death of Lord Rosebery, one of the very last of the Victorians, a remarkable figure in the public life of the country, who apparently



Late Lord Rosebery

achieved all his ambitions, and having achieved them found that this did not bring him happiness. He was said as a young man to have expressed the ambition to marry an heiress, to win the Derby and to be Premier of Britain. All these things came to him. More than that, he gave the first great impetus to London to realise itself, by his fateful years as the first Chairman of the London County Council, and before he retired altogether from public life his speeches earned for him the title "the orator of Empire." And yet he died at 82 leaving behind him the memory of all these things and a curious sensation of failure over all. Many causes have been assigned for a certain instability, a curious lack of persistence in Lord Rosebery's character.

He might have been as famous as a political writer and historian as his countryman Thomas Carlyle, had he wished. One story was, it is always the first and most obvious lie told of public men who seem to fail, that he drank. Another was that he had wished to marry H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany, but this had not been allowed. Another also less likely was that like his contemporary, the late Lord Randolph Churchill, he suffered (only less acutely than he) from that insidious disease which medical men refer to as G.P.I. But surely there was none more sane than Lord Rosebery. In his later years he disagreed entirely with the present leaders of the Liberal party and he ceased to be a Liberal.

British Legions

The British Legion has been having its annual meetings, not altogether free from differences of opinion, emphatically expressed, but it is now being made clear once for all that the benefits of the Legion are to be for men who served in the Great War, and for them only. The desire to include other ex-soldiers was defeated when Lady Haig made it clear that Earl Haig, to whom the Legion owes its origin, held that view which she expressed, and that issue has certainly been settled. The other points of difference were on internal details of administration of no general interest.

London Police

Lord Byng is certainly not sparing the police. Four more have just



Lord Byng

been suspended, which shows that he is not anxious to shield any offenders from public knowledge. Only by these means will the London police recover the public confidence which they have to some extent lost.

Moslem Celebration

The Moslems of London celebrated our Bank holiday by holding a 'Bukr-id festival' with a Hindu, the Maharajah of Burdwan in the chair, and with that brilliant but uncertain personality Mrs. Sarojini Naidu (who described herself as an honorary Moslem) supporting a vote of thanks to the lecturer who had spoken on the life of Mahomed. If this was meant for a demonstration of Hindu-Moslem unity it ought to be considered successful.

The General Election

Everybody is glad it is over, especially the three leaders, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who have been scouring the country at the rate of many hundred miles a day, and pouring forth a torrent of impassioned speeches to all sorts and conditions of men and mainly ex-



J. Ramsay MacDonald

franchised women. The big issue remains, and that undoubtedly is unemployment, whether the cure for it be the Lloyd George scheme, nationalization proposed by Mr. MacDonald, or the safeguarding process plus stable government which Mr. Baldwin has suggested. If his final broadcast—for a large proportion of the speeches have been made by wireless—Mr. Baldwin asks for a clear majority, for

he is convinced that "rash Socialist experiments" or a state of political uncertainty, would "be disastrous to the present trade revival and retard improvement in the social condition of the people." Mr. MacDonald says: "I ask you for a record majority. We want 10,000,000 votes from the country, and no minority government."

Queen Victoria is the chief character in a one-act play entitled "The Queen—God Bless Her," to be presented at the Arts Theatre.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



GREAT LIQUIDATION
SALE

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Retiring from Business
We will sacrifice our entire Stock

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELLERY
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MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

First In the World's Classic Races!

Norton

MOTOR CYCLES

The Following are a few of the most recent successes won by NORTON.

ATHY 75 ROAD RACE
(500 c.c. class)

Stanley Woods, First
(from Scratch) Record
Speed 69 m.p.h.

BROOKLANDS
200 MILES SIDECAR
RACE

—also Second and Third.
The only finishers as in
1928.

DONCASTER A.C.U.
YORKSHIRE CENTRE
SPEED TRIALS

E. Searle — Five Firsts
and "Challenge Cup"
in each class. Fastest
Time of day. Solo and
Sidecar.

SOUTHPORT 100 MILES

J. H. Simpson, First—
Fastest Time of the day
irrespective of class.

SWEDISH MAY TRIAL
Most important of all
Continental Reliability
Trials.

Best performance of the
day with Sidecar, and
Team prize with Side-
car, and Team prize—
only team to finish.

BELGIAN GRAND
PRIX de FRONTIERES

Jules Dethy, 1st in 500
c.c. class.

COME AND SEE THESE WONDERFUL MACHINES.

A MACHINE WITH SUCH A FINE RECORD WILL
OBLIVIOUSLY SERVE YOU BEST.

SINCERE'S

SOLE AGENTS

STILL VICTORIOUS
WORLD'S ROAD RECORD OF 24 HOURS
THE BOL D'OR

A TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR HIGH SPEED
RELIABILITY TRIAL

ONLY ONE 350 c.c. MONET-GOYON ENTERED
FOR THIS RACE OF 25 COMPETITORS

RESULTS:—

350 c.c. 1st MONET-GOYON
(record beaten of 138 Km.)

500 c.c. 1st GILLET D'HERSTAL
NEW SHIPMENT OF THESE

FAMOUS MODELS EXPECTED AT AN EARLY DATE
Easy Payments Arranged.

THE FRENCH MOTOR CYCLE CO.,
46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Enjoy the Summer

ON A—
HARLEY DAVIDSON

350 c.c. Side or Overhead Valve

THE NEW

500 c.c. Single

THE FAMOUS

750 c.c. Small Twin.

THE SUPER

1,000 c.c. Big Twin.

(For Solo or Side-car)

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.

(Opposite The Steam Laundry).

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
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Spare Parts
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Electric
Accessories,
etc., etc.

OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

This Week's Hint

When a pronounced click is heard in a car when starting in low or reverse, it can sometimes be eliminated by tightening the rear axle nuts and universal joint flangers.

Car Stealing

At Detroit last year there were no fewer than 12,386 cars stolen; 11,000 of these were traced and recovered by the police. Chicago was second on the list with 11,965 stolen and 10,464 recovered, and Los Angeles third with 11,460 cars stolen and 10,171 recovered, while New York had only 10,699 stolen, 8,900 of which were recovered.

Butchers and Motorists

Butchers all over Britain are complaining that week-end motor-trips are responsible for a falling-off in the sale of the Sunday joint. No longer, they say, does the housewife order the usual joint, but buys instead a little ham or meat paste for sandwiches for a Sunday picnic lunch.

Motor Boat Speed Record

We understand that there is under construction in Britain a new motor boat which will probably transpire to be the fastest craft that has ever been seen. It is being built to the order of Miss M. B. Carstairs, who, it will be remembered, last year took her boat to America to meet Gar Wood, the American holder of the speed record. The new boat will have three Napier engines.

Chevrolet Production Gains

All monthly production records in the history of Chevrolet were broken in March, when the company produced 147,274 cars and trucks, this figure being considerably in excess of preliminary production schedules. This March record compares with 133,657 units for March of last year and with 121,249 for February of this year. It exceeded by nearly 7,000 units the best previous month in the history of the company, which was May, 1928, when output totalled 140,775 units.

Noisy Cars

Regulations have been issued by the Ministry of Transport to minimize the noisy motor car nuisance in London. From August 1, it will be an offence to use a motor car or trailer which causes excessive noise, or to sound a hooter on a stationary vehicle, except when an audible warning is necessary for safety.

Cross Roads Dangers

With reference to the cross-roads danger, the Minister of Transport has written to the highway authorities drawing attention to the Traffic Conference recommendation that traffic proceeding along a road of lesser importance should give way to vehicles on a road of greater importance.

Babies at the Wheel

The question of a person under legal age driving a car was discussed at the Kinta Sanitary Board meeting. The Chief Police Officer pointed out that under the present enactment no certificate was issued to a person under 19 years of age, but no age limit was fixed in the case of a person learning to drive. Therefore it was possible for a child of four to drive provided a certificated driver was alongside. The Board hoped that the enactment would be amended so as not to permit a person to take instruction in driving unless of the age at which a licence could be issued to him.

Three Hundred Motor Ships

It is well known that considerable improvements have recently been made in the propelling machinery of ships, and in this development the oil engine has played a prominent part. An analysis of the present position made by "The Motor Ship" indicated that there are now 301 motor vessels under construction. It is pointed out that this is a larger number than has ever been recorded and they total 1,868,000 tons gross. They include 41 passenger liners of over 500,000 tons gross. Five years ago the number of motor ships being built was only 187.

Families and Cars

Of the 27,500,000 families in the United States, about 15,317,500 families, or 55.7 per cent., own motor cars. About 2,700,000 families have two cars.

Skokkian?

A ridiculous advertising film is at present being shown in the cinemas. It tells the story of a dirt-track rider who loses his nerve after a crash, but who, after drinking a certain beverage, is able to win the T.T.

Licences Revoked

In a recent safety road test officials of Massachusetts, U.S.A., revoked the licences of 1,100 motorists in one week. The causes ranged from faulty brakes to improperly focussed headlights.

Motor Cycle Footer

Motor cycle football seems to be having a good run at Home at present, and the public are taking keen interest in the sport. Recently two matches were held in one day, one of which was a cup final between Wolverhampton and Coventry. After a hardy battle, in which there were innumerable spills, Coventry won the match.

Insurance Theft Bureau

Increased proficiency of the Police Departments and the insurance theft bureau in the recovery of stolen cars is shown in a report of the National Automobile Club of America, which notes a steady decline in unrecovered vehicles ranging from 29 per cent. in 1921 to 8 per cent. in 1927.

Tyre Pressure

The chief factor in the life of any pneumatic tyre either balloon or high-pressure type, is the air contained in it. The air cushion within the tyre supports the load, while the tyre itself is simply a con-

tainer for the air. The amount of air should always be sufficient to carry all the weight of the loaded vehicle, leaving the tyre free to perform its natural functions without requiring it to bear any more of the burden than necessary.



Be sure YOU put in

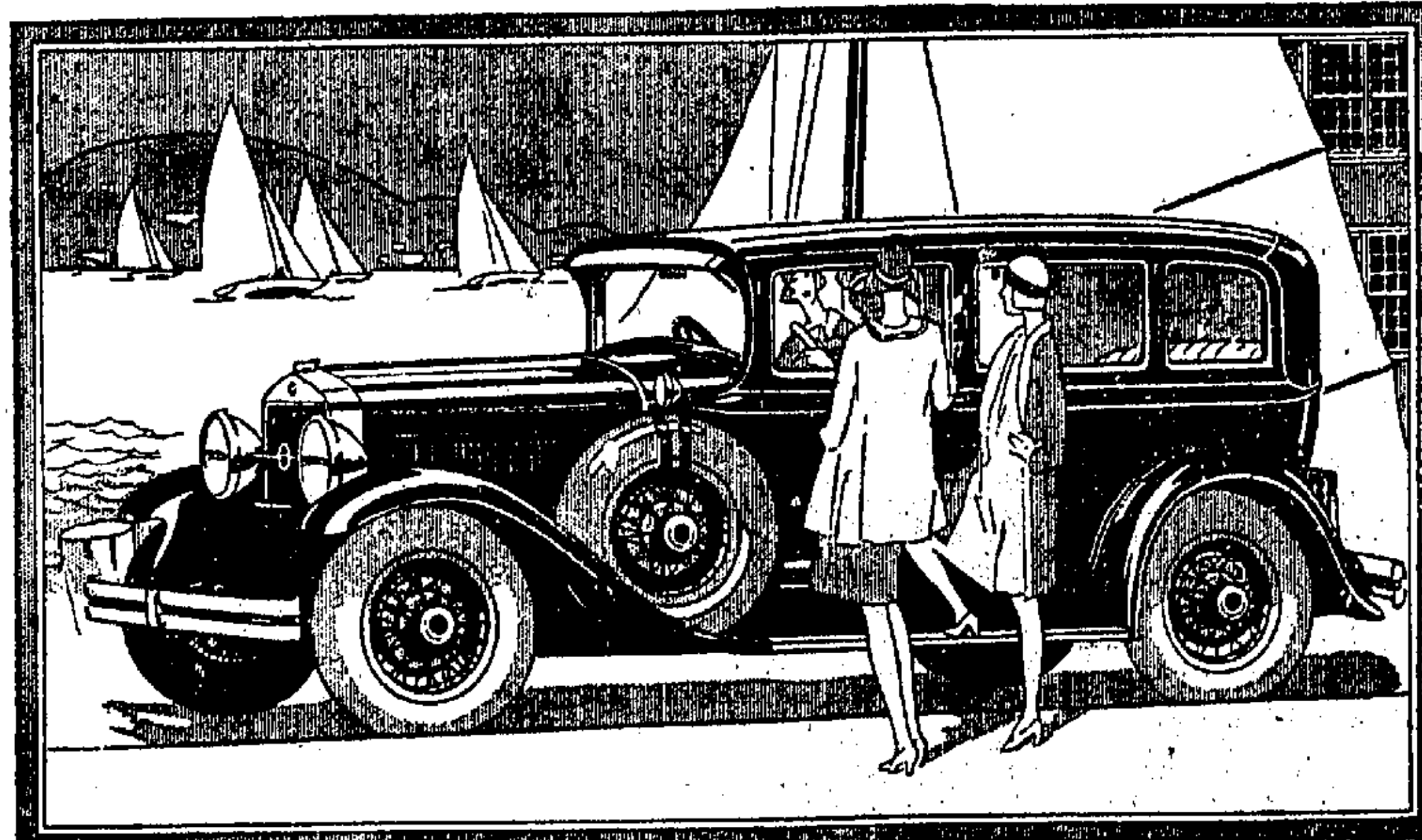
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"Greatest car ever sold near its price"



STUDEBAKER'S NEW COMMANDER EIGHT REGAL SEDAN — Six wire wheels, folding luggage grid, hydraulic shock absorbers and ball-bearing spring shackles, standard equipment.

AN eight, a Studebaker and a Commander at a new low price! Worthy successor to the world-famous Commander which officially proved its endurance and speed by racing 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. Heir to the full fruits of Studebaker's engineering genius... responsible for cars which have won every official American stock model record.

Today's Commander Eight is emphatically tomorrow's automobile. Its superb performance is matched by youthful style which beautifully

interprets its capabilities. Lower—and steadier at great speed because of its double-drop frame. Restful riding, such as the world never knew before Studebaker introduced the luxury of ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers.

Studebaker, Builder of Champions, conscious of its 77-year old record of conservatism, presents this new Commander as "the greatest motor car ever built and sold near its low price." Your first ride will prove this statement.

Studebaker's Four Lines

[Studebaker builds four great lines of cars—The President Eight (40,000 miles in 26,228 minutes); The Commander Six and Eight; The Director (30,000 miles in 4,171 minutes); The Eskimo (10,000 miles in 984 minutes). Each is backed by Studebaker's 25-month guarantee.]

Prices Range from H.K.\$2,320 to H.K.\$6,140.

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25 Queen's Road Central

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STUDEBAKER

BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

BROUGH SUPERIORS

Wonderful Programmes; Sprung Sidecars

"ROLLS ROYCE OF CYCLES"

Known the world over as the "Rolls Royce of Motor Cycles" the Brough Superior Spring Frame Combination is the last word in comfort, performance and reliability.

Ever since George Brough began to manufacture big twins he has endeavoured to build machines up to an ideal. That this ideal has not yet been reached is proved by the improvements that have taken place in the design of Brough Superiors from year to year.

Tremendous Performance

His modern machines bear a resemblance to their forerunners only in name, their appearance—and performance—having altered enormously. Speed he has found, and also a superlative finish, while all round engine performance leaves nothing to be desired. Lately he has turned his attention very seriously to comfort; though this is not to say that his previous models have lacked this desirable quality. And in this respect with the introduction of the B. S. spring frame, it would appear that the ideal mentioned has been brought well within sight.

Exceedingly Comfortable

Not only has George Brough made his machines exceedingly comfortable, but he has also turned thoughts for the sidecar passenger. After years of research work to-day we have sprung sidecar chassis ideal in every respect for dual-purpose work. His new sidecar models caused a mild sensation at the last Olympia Exhibition.

To say the least the sidecars now fitted to the Broughs are sturdy, and built for any description of work just as suitable for the motorist at home as for the outpost rider in the most remote corner of the world.

"Motor Cycle" Comments

Commenting on the new model "Motor Cycle" says: "The new B. S. spring frame Brough was very pleasurable to handle. There was snow on the ground so no attempt was made to reach anything like its maximum speed. Instead, attention was concentrated on the general tractability of the outfit, in traffic in the open country, and over rough stuff. The first experience of the last named was at Riber Hill, near Cromford. This hill has five hairpin bends and a stiff though not freakish gradient; its surface is on the loose side and on this occasion it was for the most part under snow."

Machine Steered Perfectly

On the steepest portions a change up to second gear was made. The machine steered perfectly, the engine hummed easily and the hill, which ordinarily would present difficulties, was surmounted with hardly an effort.

The descent provided an excellent test of the brakes. A quick stop was easily possible with both brakes in action, and either brake used singly was found capable of holding the outfit.

Brief Specifications

Engine, 70x80 mm. (680 c.c.) J.A.P. V-twin four-stroke, with overhead valves.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

FEDERAL TRUCKS

1 TO 5 TONS.

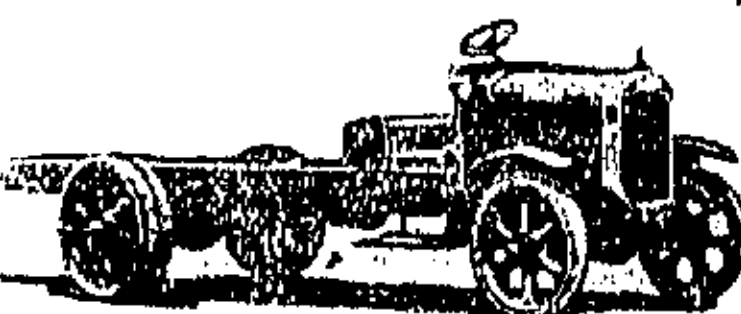
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MORE MILES DAILY

Before you buy a

Truck be sure to

see the 6 cylinder

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"PETROL" Complaints & Protests At Home

The note, which was printed in our April issue under this title has brought us a copy of the statement which was furnished to the Government by the three great producing companies in explanation of the reasons for the increase which took place in the price of petrol on March 1 last.

The statement is an interesting one, as a matter of record, if somewhat inconclusive, as a reply to the complaints and protests made against the increase in price by the man who suffers—namely, the consumer.

The main defence of the rise in price is that, prior to the advance, for many months, the users of motor spirit have not been paying the "world price" for the commodity. The price was brought about by the introduction of "R.O.P." cutting and it became essential that some arrangement should be come to on the question of cost, or otherwise the "Big Three" would have to withdraw to a great extent from the trade. Such an arrangement was in fact made during February, and prices then reverted to "world price" level, to which level the companies say it is essential to adhere if supplies are to be maintained. An interesting table shows the cost of commercial spirit delivered wholesale to retail dealers or to the commercial consumers—e.g., bus companies, cartage contractors, etc.

The Gulf of Mexico is the great oil-shipping region, and "gulf prices" regulate "world prices." In March, 1929, the gulf price was 53d. per imperial gallon. Transport, insurance and leakage cost 3d. per gallon; duty on importation, plus coastwise and rail dues, amount to 5d. per gallon, and distribution costs—the company's own organisation—2½d. per gallon. The cost per gallon delivered wholesale being ½ per gallon for commercial spirit.

The retail price paid by the private motorist in March, 1929, was, in the "London zone," which is an area of approximately six miles radius of Charing Cross, 15 per gallon. Outside this radius the price was 15½, which figure includes the retailers' margin of 3d. per gallon gross, out of which the retailer pays his working expenses and takes his profit. On this basis, and after allowing for rebates to wholesalers on the total quantity taken by the wholesalers, and the conditional rebates allowed to retailers on their turnover, the distributing companies took at that period 1½ per gallon in the London zone and 1-2 per gallon in the provinces, amounting to a total cost of 12 per gallon delivered to the wholesaler. These figures deal only with "commercial" spirit.

The statement goes on to say that most private car owners use first-quality spirit. This grade is therefore stocked at garages throughout the country, and the cost of distribution is much higher than that incurred in the handling of "commercial" spirit. After detailing the arrangements for ensuring supplies of first quality spirit, and an interesting dissertation on the need for this quality to meet the requirements of the special design of cars for British roads, the companies say that, as this "number one" petrol is a blend of various sources, no comparison can be made between the cost of this grade and "the gulf" or "world price" of petrol—a statement which will, no doubt, be received with the respect it deserves, and from which motorists will draw their own conclusions, and such comfort as they can, at the same time no doubt admiring, if not envying, the way in which the "roundabout" losses are so amply compensated for by the profits on the "swings," as is shown when the trading results of the Big Three are announced year by year.

Some of the statistics regarding consumption of petrol in Great Britain are interesting:—70 per cent. of our supplies come from the United States; 19 per cent. comes from Persia, Russia, Roumania and the Dutch East Indies; 11 per cent. is derived from home production and from the spirit refined from crude oil imported into the country.

British consumption of petrol equals 4 per cent. of the world's total consumption, or approximately 2,750,000 tons per annum. In 1920 the consumption was 587,000 tons, the increase since 1920 being more than 375 per cent. The price in 1928, including the duty of 4d., is less by 2d. per gallon than it was in 1914, when the duty was 3d. per gallon.—On the Road.

Lubrication. Pilgrim mechanical pump. Brakes. Internal expanding; 1 in. front and rear. Tyres. 20 in. 3.25 in. Price. Solo £120; with sidecar, £154. The local agents for the Brough Superior are the Motorcycle Exchange, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

ACCIDENT LAW

Useful Points For Motorists

Mr. Charles Greenwood, solicitor, writes in a Home paper:

It may well be that there are motorists who would merely glance at the title of this article and then pass on to the next page with the comforting reflection that no driver as experienced and careful as they are, could ever be involved in an accident, and accordingly has no need to make himself acquainted with any legal points that might then arise for consideration.

It should be remembered, however, that even the most careful and experienced of drivers will, in all probability, find themselves in the situation, brought about by the carelessness of another driver, from which even their experience will be unable to extricate them without accident. Again, even the most careful of drivers may, on some occasions, make a mistake, the consequences of which may be serious.

It follows, therefore, that no motorist is any the worse off by reason of his knowledge of what we may call "accident law," and that the majority of motorists may find that a little knowledge on the subject will prove of considerable assistance to them in an emergency.

A Duty

The first point that arises for consideration is the duty that lies upon all motorists whenever they have been involved in an accident which involves any other person, or any horse or vehicle in charge of any other person, to stop, and if asked, to supply their name and address, and in addition the name and address of the owner of the car, and the number of the car. A motorist who neglects these duties is not only committing an offence under the Motor Car Act, but is also making a very strong suggestion to the effect that he is to blame for the accident in question. If there was any dispute as to which of two persons was to blame for a particular accident, then the fact that one of those persons failed to stop would be taken as very strong evidence against him.

It sometimes happens that a vehicle may be involved in an accident without its driver's knowledge. In such cases no offence is committed by reason of a failure to stop.

Assuming that you, the reader of this article, have been involved in an accident with another vehicle, let us consider as to the various points of importance which you should at once attend to.

In the first place, whenever it is possible, you should indicate to the driver of the other vehicle in no uncertain language exactly how his carelessness brought about the accident.

Get Witnesses

In the second place you should at once send someone for a policeman to take statements from the witnesses, and full particulars of how the accident occurred. If possible you should prevent any of the vehicles being moved until the police officer, or in his absence an A.A. or R.A.C. scout, or some other responsible person, has been able to note their exact position, and if possible the position of the wheel marks leading up to the scene of the accident.

It may, perhaps, here be pointed out that neither you nor any person involved in an accident are bound to make any statement at all to a police officer or anybody else unless you wish to do so. If, however, you are not too shaken by the accident to render a clear, coherent account thereof (in which case you would be well advised to state that you are feeling too shaken to discuss the matter) you should give a brief and "to the point" version of what occurred.

The principal matters for you to deal with comprise the speeds of the two respective vehicles, their positions on the road, the nature of any signals that were given or omitted, and the position of any other vehicles on the road.

In connection with any accident it may be said that a pearl of great price is to be found in what is known as an independent witness, i.e., an eye-witness of the accident, totally unconnected with either of the parties concerned in it. Time and again in accident cases where there has been a sharp conflict of evidence between the driver and passengers of one vehicle, and the occupants of the other, judge and jury have turned with a feeling of relief to the independent witness who is in a position to give an unbiased account of what transpired.

Signed Statements

It is particularly advisable in all accident cases to make a note of the names and addresses of any persons who witness the accident. If possible, signed statements should also be taken from them. If the positions of the respective vehicles and their wheel marks are of importance in arriving at the cause of the accident, then it is as well to draw a rough plan on the largest piece of paper that can

MOTOR-CYCLE TRIAL

Heavy Going For Annual Event

BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS

Weather conditions in the fifth annual Motor Cycle Trial in Singapore could hardly have been worse. In pouring rain 44 competitors started from the Racecourse, yet the organisation went without a hitch, and great credit is due to the 78 marshals who carried out their duties in the weather, says the "Straits Times."

Proceeding east via Serangoon Road, competitors followed Paya Lebar Road and Tanjong Katong Road. Here the going was most treacherous. A film of oil turned the roadway to a slippery surface where control of the machine was most difficult, several competitors skidding and coming off. Siglap Road, where one of the largest direction posts on the island is erected, was missed by several riders, who suffered disqualification for their oversight.

In the first Colonial Section competitors negotiated a bridge over Sungai Bedok, and after a sandy surface along the coast arrived in Changi Road. This section was not responsible for many lost marks. Tampenis, Upper Serangoon and Pongol Roads were easy going at 25 miles per hour. From Pongol to Yoo Chu Kang an Estate Road was traversed, then Thomson Road, from which the route passed through most difficult country. Mud and clay and water were everywhere and a careful look out had to be kept. Careless choice of road led several competitors to go hub-deep in mud and the aid of marshals had to be sought to extract their machines.

Purvis In Colonial Section. Timed to do this section in 11½ minutes the best time put up owing to the heavy going was by Purvis, the ultimate winner of the Colonial Section Cup for the second year in succession, who gave an outstanding performance, riding through in parts as though on an open road. Main roads led to Mount Washington where C. R. Koek negotiated a Colonial section of rocky going in 3¼ minutes against a timed 3½ minutes. Three better Colonial Sections would be difficult to find, first sand, second mud and clay, and third rocks, all that rough going provides at any time. A water splash, if found, would be a good addition in future.

The standard of riding throughout reflected the condition of the course. Experienced riders did well. The less experienced dropped points all along the route or lost their way or were bogged in the second Colonial section. Milne, a newcomer and an inexperienced Trial rider, put up a performance that was outstanding. His judgment of speed was excellent and playing safe in Colonial sections he carried through to the finish with only one point dropped. Learmont, the runner-up, is well known in motor cycling and flying circles in Malaya, and a "possible" in any reliability event. Robson, third, possibly holds more cups for motor cycling than anyone in Malaya, and his non-stop run from Penang to Singapore in 13½ hours is evidence of his abilities.

M.S.V.R. Team's Success. The M.S.V.R. Team, on Nortons, carried off the Team Prize with an average of 98¾ points. This team won the last long distance trial in Selangor three weeks ago. Of members of the Motor Cycle Platoon S. V. C. Koek, Legge and McCreath secured silver medals, Koek lifting the Cup confined to members. Siddons, last year's winner, retained 88 marks.

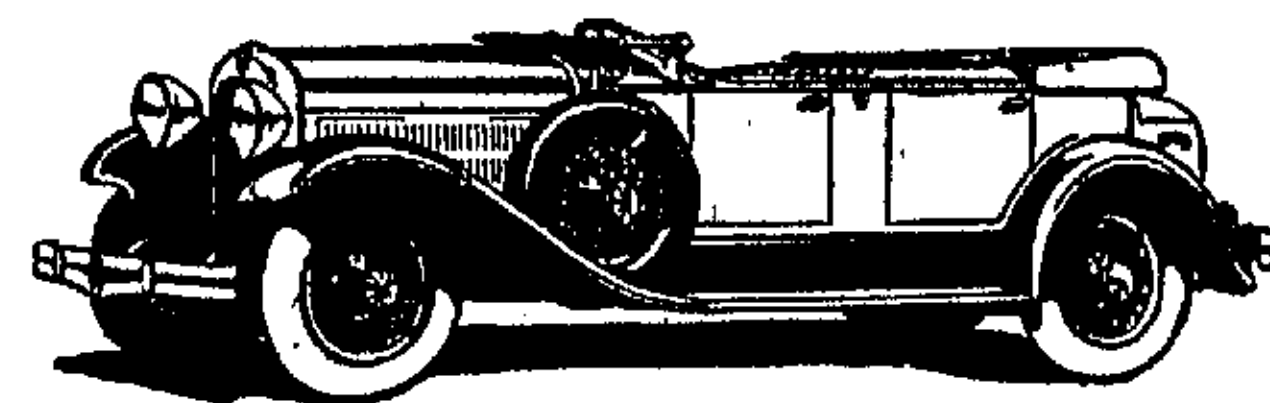
The trial was notable for the success of the up-country competitors. A Singapore man was the winner, but the next four places and the team prize go to Kuala Lumpur riders. Thirty-six competitors finished the course.

The Officials were—Chief Marshal, Mr. J. Petrie; official timekeeper, the Hon. Mr. J. Bagnall; starting marshal, Mr. E. J. M. Cameron; parking marshal, Mr. P. W. F. Mills; Marshals in Charge of Colonial sections, Messrs. M. D. P. Gilroy, B. J. Wright and A. E. M. Mitchell.

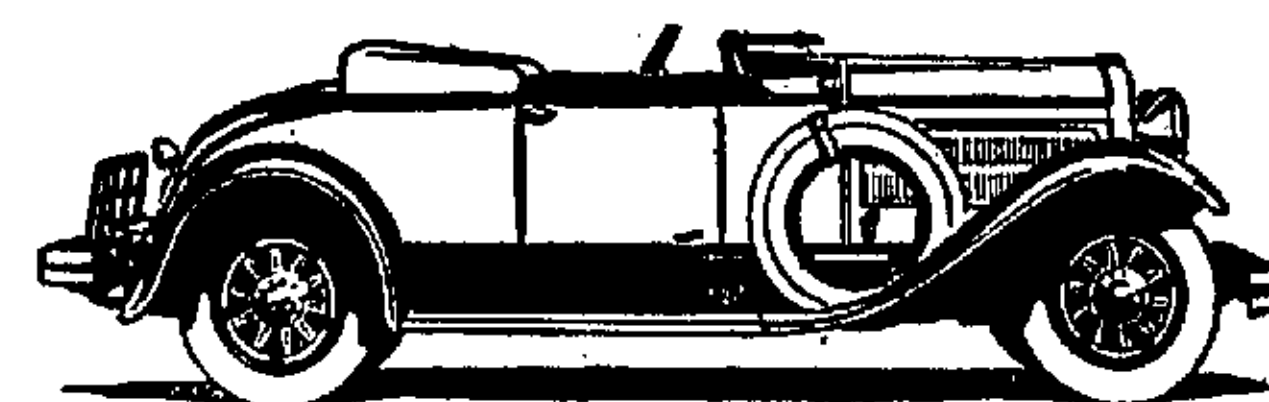
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be found, and to get the witnesses present to sign it as being correct. It sometimes happens that the inclination of a person involved in an accident (particularly if the other person, as is often the case, turns out to be a lady) is to express regret for what has occurred, even though he may not have been himself to blame. All statements made after an accident should be made with extreme reserve and care. It is so easy to construe a formal expression of regret into an admission of liability for the accident. Under no circumstances should any offer of payment or compensation be made. Not only would such an offer be construed as a direct admission of liability, but it might very well have the effect of enabling the insurance company of the person who made it to repudiate all liability under the policy of insurance which would otherwise have protected him.

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ROAD CRASHES

Important Regulations To Motorists

ENFORCED BY POLICE

Regulations of importance to motorists and garage proprietors, recently introduced by the Ministry of Transport and enforced by the police, concern road accidents and the removal of broken down vehicles.

The Ministry of Transport places the onus of removing a damaged or broken down car from the highway on the owner, and falling action on his part, then on the police.

Scotland Yard has compiled a list of garages in the Metropolitan area suitably equipped for dealing with emergencies, and the local police have been supplied with approved names.

When an accident occurred at Hornsey, N., recently, a breakdown gang from a large garage was refused permission to deal with the damaged car because it was "not on the list." Traffic was impeded for three hours until an "approved garage" was communicated with.

It was stated at Scotland Yard that if a suitable garage has been omitted from the list the proprietor has only to apply and its name can be added at once.

SEVEN NEW RECORDS

Mr. H. C. Leon, factory representative of Messrs. A. J. Stevens and Co., Ltd., has received a cable stating that the following seven world's records have been put up, a 350 c.c. A.J.S. and sidecar, ridden by Messrs. A. W. Denly and C. H. Davenport, at Brooklands, on May 15:—Four hours at 66.08 m.p.h.; 5 hours at 66.01 m.p.h.; 6 hours at 65.94 m.p.h.; 7 hours at 65.96 m.p.h.; 8 hours at 65.65 m.p.h.; 500 miles at 65.93 m.p.h.; 500 miles at 65.73.

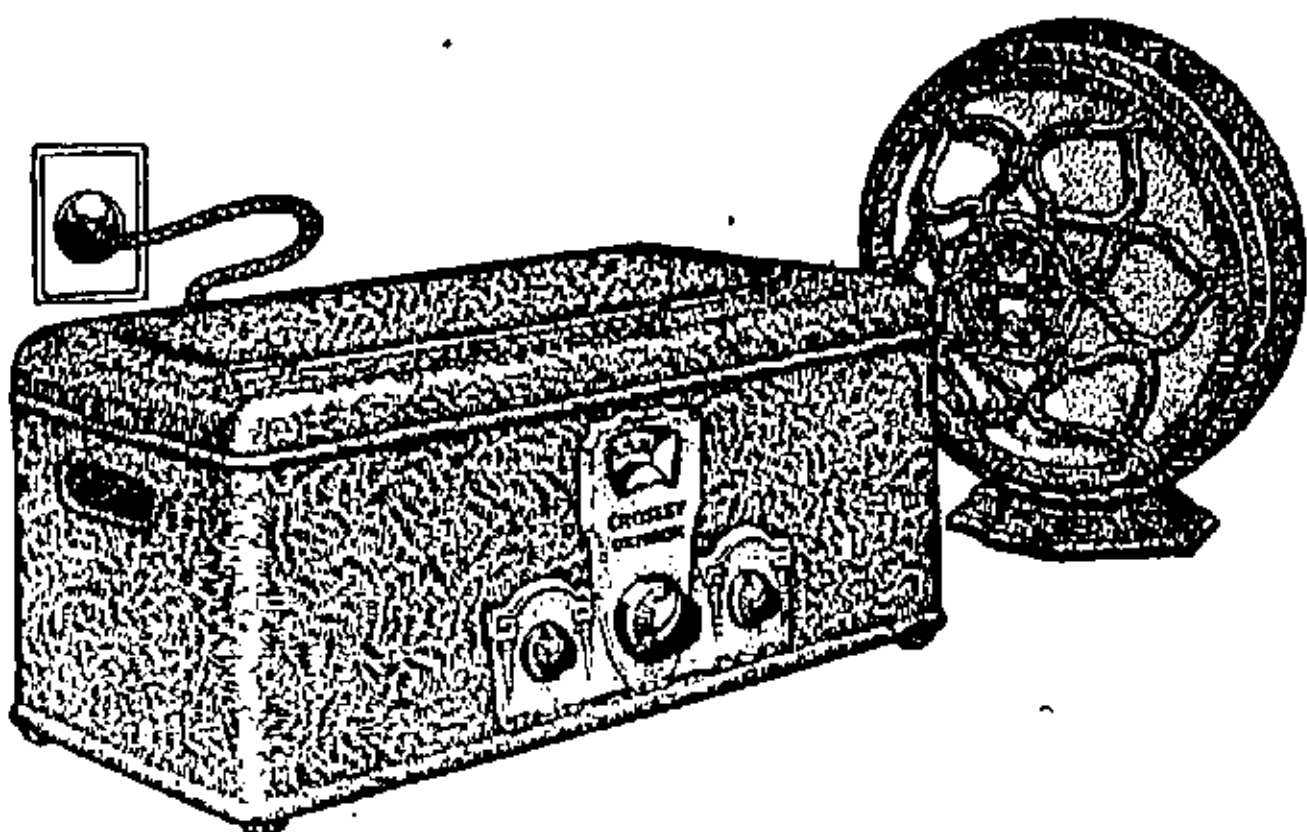
SNAIL RACE

L'Automobile Club de Lille de France recently held an amusing race in a hilly section of Montmartre. The "course" was 800 metres long, and the "race" was to determine which car could take the longest time to cover it. The first prize eventually went to a Buick with a time of 85 minutes 23 seconds—a breath-taking average of 1,168 kilometres an hour!

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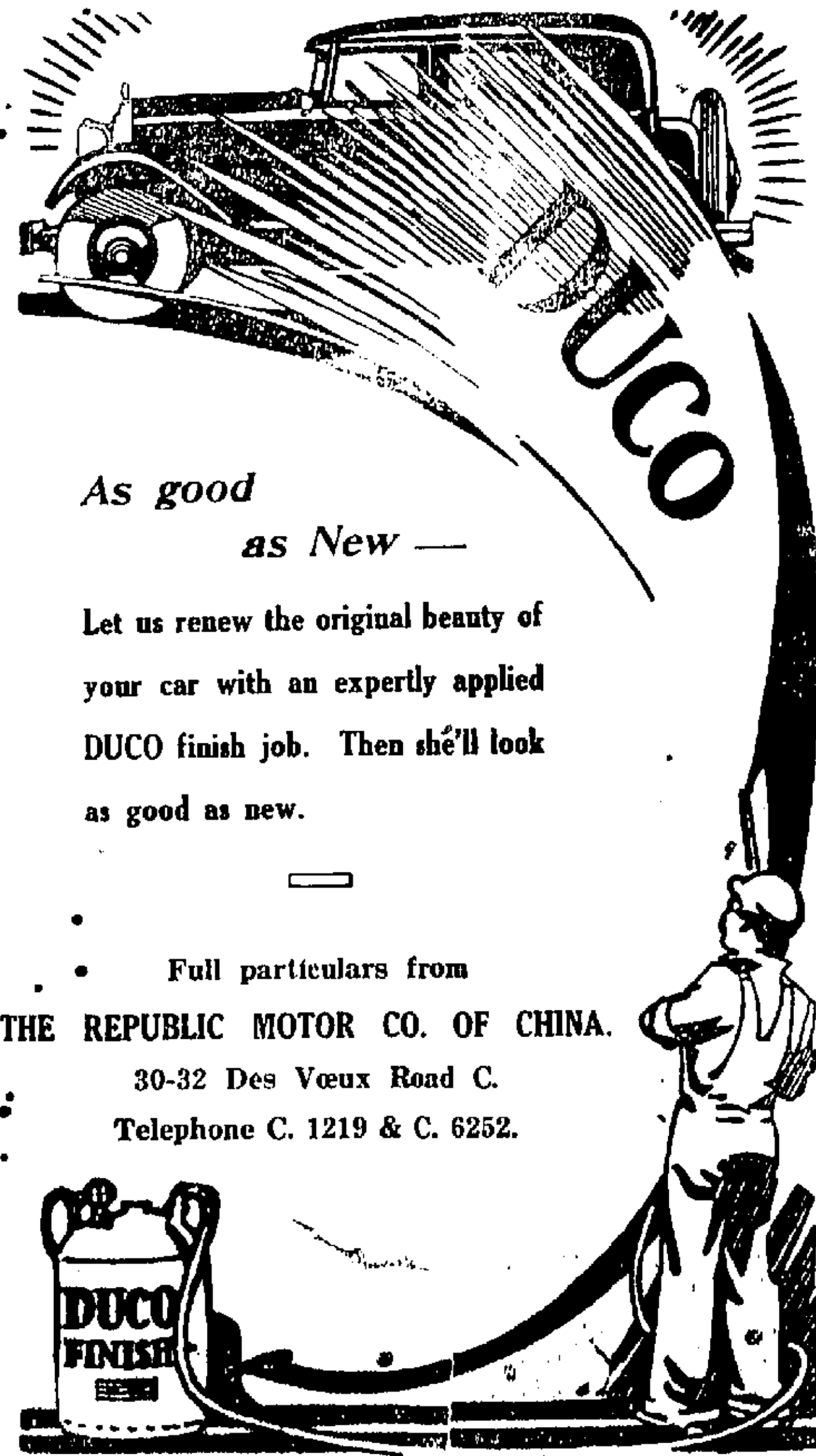
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INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS

**Petrol And Electric
Types**

An interesting article under the above heading appeared in a recent issue of Cassier's Industrial Management and Mechanical Handling, the object being to give a comparison, as far as possible, of the merits and demerits of the two types. As is well known, the use of power-operated appliances for the handling of materials, parts and finished products wherever possible is one of the essentials of efficient production, and in view of this we are giving a review of the points made by the writer.

In making such a comparison it is necessary not only to compare the vehicles themselves, but to take into account the adaptability of each to the varied conditions and duties which constitute modern goods handling problems. One machine may be able to carry a greater load than the other up the prevailing inclines, or it may eliminate to a greater extent the operations incidental to the movement of goods. For instance, if trucks were proposed for the changing of heavy press dies, one machine might take the dies from the storage racks, transport them to the press room, and automatically raise them to the level of the press table. The other might only be able to carry from store to press.

In the first case, the only remaining operation would be the sliding of the dies from truck to press, whereas in the second case labour and lifting gear would be necessary at each end of the journey. The former machine would justify a greater initial outlay by reason of its saving of time and labour, and its minimising of continuing risks, which vary almost directly as the number of separate operations.

General Features

The general features of the two types of truck were dealt with in the following order:—design, application, operating and/or handling costs.

As regards design, the principal difference is, of course, the power unit, and the writer gives curves which show that in the case of the electric motor the maximum torque is exerted when the current is supplied to the standing machine. As speed is attained the driving force falls gradually. On account of this the truck can start immediately from rest with full load and can climb severe gradients without the necessity for a clutch or change of gear. Full speed is attained on the level in two or three seconds, and the truck automatically assumes its appropriate speed on all gradients within its capacity because the torque increases with falling speed.

As regards the petrol engine, when starting from rest the engine has to be run up to speed and the clutch, then engaged, has to slip until the truck attains a speed appropriate to the engine revolutions.

If a compromise be arranged with the idea of reducing the number of gear changes, it can only be done at the expense of service, and fuel consumption is increased. If no change gears be used, the truck will either climb well and be slow on the level, or it will have reasonable speed on the level and be unable to climb any but the flattest of gradients. The fixed gear ratio is chosen to give whatever truck feature will be least disadvantageous, and the machine can make no claim to economy in fuel.

Gear Changes

Hundreds of gear changes have to be made per day in normal working, and only the finest design and construction can hope to stand up to the arduous conditions.

For steering, the 4-wheel petrol truck, and the 4-wheel electric truck driven by a single motor, have similar manoeuvring capabilities, and in both cases steering on all four wheels can only be obtained by a somewhat complicated system of transmission. An electric truck driven by two motors, however, lends itself very conveniently to arrangement for 4-wheel steering. The gears are totally enclosed and the electrical cables from the battery are flexibly mounted to permit the necessary movement of the motors.

In speed the petrol truck has a considerable advantage, i.e., 8 to 12 miles per hour, as compared with the electric truck's 5 to 6. It should be pointed out, however, that the higher speed can only be employed on long clear runs, and in actual practice these are rarely attainable.

Probably the most important point in connection with internal transport is the selection of the right machine for specific duties. For most work it is desirable that a truck should have some auxiliary fitting, and among the types

in use may be mentioned elevating trucks, tiering trucks, tipping trucks, crane trucks, packers and other multi-purpose machines. For example, the handling of a load may not only involve carriage from one place to another, but also storing at a height from the ground. Obviously the use of a tiering truck or stacking machine in such a case will be of the greatest advantage. In this connection it is pointed out that the battery of the electric truck can be used for power-driven auxiliaries either permanently or temporarily, whereas the petrol engine does not lend itself readily to application to other appliances carried by the truck.

Operating Costs

There remains the question of operating costs, and here the writer gives a series of 5 tables taken for a year's working. According to three of these, i.e., for trucks of 1-ton, 1½-ton and 2½-ton capacity, the petrol truck costs from 12½ to 50 per cent. more to operate than an electric truck carrying the same load. In the fourth table a 2-ton electric tipping truck compares very favourably with a 1-ton petrol tipping truck as regards the actual cost per ton handled, while the fifth shows the relative value of a petrol elevating truck and an electric tiering truck when unloading goods from a road vehicle and conveying them to a store. In this case the cost per ton handled by the electric truck is little more than half that dealt with by the petrol truck.

The principal points in favour of the petrol truck are its lower initial cost, and the fact that it can operate at some distance from its base. There is also the higher speed, when this can be employed.

In addition to the advantages already claimed for it, however, the electric truck can also be operated continuously by employing two batteries (and modern electric trucks are arranged for quick interchange of batteries). The truck itself is also much easier to handle, and there are the further advantages, of course, of cleanliness, silence, absence of exhaust fumes, &c.

The early electric trucks were of American origin, but now numerous forms of British-built trucks of unsurpassed design and construction are being installed to meet every requirement. One of the leading firms making electric industrial trucks is Ransomes, Sims & Jefferies, Ltd., of Ipswich, England, who were the first British manufacturers of this type of vehicle, and offer to-day a very wide range.

MOTOR MISHAP

**European Badly Injured
in Penang**

Penang, June 12.

Mr. F. G. Philpott, an assistant with Messrs. Guthrie and Co., Penang and a well-known local sportsman, met with a serious motor-cycle accident last night on the Batu Ferringhi-road near the Swimming Club.

Earlier in the evening he had been at the Cricket Club and is believed to have gone out for a ride. Nobody appears to have noticed the accident although the cyclist is supposed to have run into a pedestrian after he swerved in order to avoid a car. At any rate it was left to a passing European motorist to pick up the injured man and remove him to hospital. When he was admitted Mr. Philpott was unconscious although he regained periods of consciousness later on but was unable to remember anything what had happened. It is believed that he is suffering from concussion of the brain and he is lying in a serious condition.

AUSTRALIAN HILL CLIMB

At the Royal Automobile Club's annual hill climbing contest held on Whittaker's Hill, North Dandenup, Western Australia, two Fiat cars took a class prize each. Eighteen cars entered for the contest, which was rendered more difficult than usual by mud. The hill measures nine-tenths of a mile from start to finish, the maximum gradient being about one in five. Further difficulty is added by a forbidding bend about three-quarters of the way up, immediately followed by a less sudden curve in the opposite direction. Some excitement was caused by one or two spectacular skids owing to the sharp curves and greasy, rutted surface. In the touring class (16 h.p. and under) first place was won by a Fiat car driven by Mr. M. S. Anderson. First place in the touring class (15 h.p. and over) was also taken by another Fiat driven by Mr. A. Anderson, brother of the first named competitor. The times taken were, respectively 2'33" and 2'16".

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ROAD PROBLEMS

**Maires And The "Road
Hog"**

With the return of spring French motorists are beginning to talk once more of the state of the roads, and to ask what is being done to save the splendid road system of France from the terrible state of disrepair in which it stood at the end of the War.

Of course some of the patches which are laid from the motorist's point of view, are excellent from that of the local municipality. The country town, whose streets were paved with stone sets long before tar, or even macadam was heard of, and who afforded in those days and to the traffic of those days much better going than the surrounding country, has discovered quite a new reason for not changing its ancient habits; for motorists who bump over the cobbles are almost obliged to slow down, if only to save their springs. The narrow and twisted streets of old French towns supply a similar salutary brake—for by-pass roads are rare, if not unknown.

As for the villages, the Maires who gradually realised that it was useless to put up notices—they still survive, however—commanding the reduction of speed to 20 kilometres or 12½ miles an hour, have discovered that they can produce almost the same result by maintaining an ancient but useful open gutter across the street, instead of replacing it by a pipe under the surface, and are not tempted to make any change by being told that the gutter prevents cups of tea being served to travellers in the sleeping berths of motor omnibuses as in England.

The Grant System

Yet something is being done. The Finance Law of 1929, which was passed last December, raised the credits for road repair from 475 millions to 605 millions of francs. Much of the trouble arises from the fact that it is only the routes nationales or main roads which are paid for by the central Government. There are other classes of roads whose upkeep falls upon the Department, and others, again, which are repaired by the commune or parish. The village road-master, or cantonnier, takes his orders from the road authority of his district, but it is the village which pays the cost of what he does.

A certain part of the expenses of the repair of these departmental and communal roads is paid by grants from Paris out of the proceeds of motor taxation; but as these grants are strictly proportioned to the mileage of road, it often happens that the poorest districts, often the most picturesque and the most frequented by motorists, get less than their fair share. Some part of this inequality has been remedied by a special grant of 110 millions of francs, allotted for the first time this year to districts where traffic is particularly intensive, but there is a growing movement in favour of unifying the whole road system of France and placing it under a central authority, not the least of whose advantages would be that it would be removed from questions of local politics.

Main Roads from Paris

These electoral considerations also stand in the way of all the projects for reorganizing the main road issues from the big towns, and especially from Paris. Fortunately, the outer suburbs are not yet so much built over, that wide main roads could not be cut through them in suitable places, if the claims of garages and other traders could be ignored, and if action could be taken at once. It would be necessary strictly to limit the number of such main roads, and they could probably be reduced to seven, the roads to St. Germain and Normandy, to Chantilly and the north, to Meaux and the east, to Vincennes and the Vosges, to Fontainebleau and the Riviera, and to Orleans and the Loire.

Those main outlets from Paris could most admirably be linked together if the town would follow its ancient tradition and make the fortifications of one age into the boulevards of the next. All the present boulevards were once the walls of a city which repeatedly burst its bonds, and, on the site of the fortifications, which are now being destroyed, a splendid wide road might be made all round Paris.

MAKE A COLD PATCH STICK!

Here is a good method of making a cold patch stick to an inner tube so that it will last until the tube is worn out. It is done in the following way. After the tube has been thoroughly cleaned around the hole and the cement applied liberally, a lighted match is touched to the cement and allowed to burn until the cement seems to disappear. Then the flame is blown out, and the patch clamped on and pressed firmly with the finger. If this is done, the tube will tear before the patch will come off.



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MOTOR MAGNATE

An Industrial Romance of America

INSPIRING YOUTH

The rise of William J. McAneeny to the presidency of the Hudson Motor Car Company, second largest independent in the automotive field, forms one of the major industrial romances of America, and one that newspapers throughout the United States have seized upon to inspire the youth of their country.

Mr. McAneeny was born in adversity rather than with a silver spoon in his mouth. In his youth and even in his earliest boyhood days he worked to earn his own sup-



W. J. McANEENY

port. Then came years as a soldier in the Spanish-American war, as a salesman, as a store-keeper and then purchasing agent for relatively small concerns, he plunged into the automotive business when the horseless carriage was still more or less of a joke.

Then, with a small group of associates, whose names—Jackson, Chapin, Coffin—are now synonymous with the progress of motor cars, he fought the early battles, overcame the heartbreaking difficulties, and, by sheer aggressiveness, carried the struggling company, Hudson, to the top.

Today, a veteran in a hard industry, he is as alert, as aggressive and as keen a fighter as he was when he first cast his lot with a business that was rightfully regarded as a dangerous gamble.

Some 30 years ago, after the new chief executive had been demobilized from the army, he applied for a position as store-keeper and purchasing agent with the Riker Motor Vehicle Company. The value he set on his services was \$14 per week. The president of the company, wishing to stress the importance of the position, informed the would-be purchasing agent that unless he was worth \$15 a week he would not be worth anything. McAneeny got the job; he was worth the extra dollar; he was soon raised to the then handsome sum of \$25 a week.

Sense of Values

Even to-day, although the possessor of three large homes and the owner of numerous works of art, the Hudson President still retains the sense of values installed into him by that one incident of 30 years ago, when \$1 made the difference. Thus it is that he insists on the greatest possible value being built into the products of the company.

In Mr. McAneeny's two decades with Hudson, he has served successively as purchasing agent, factory manager, a director of the company, its secretary and its first vice-president and treasurer. For many years he has been one of the directive group which determined and executed all Hudson business policies.

Mr. McAneeny's connection with the automobile business ties up closely with his service in the Spanish-American war. He had entered active duty as a private in the 47th regiment, New York National Guard and had been appointed company clerk. When the company was mustered out the captain asked McAneeny what job he had in sight and invited him to seek his assistance if he ever wished to.

The invitation did not long stay open, because the first work the young soldier got was not at all to his liking. His former captain now assisted him in obtaining the interview which resulted in his becoming store-keeper and purchasing agent for the Riker Motor Vehicle Company of Elizabethport, N. J. There he remained in a new and growing industry from October, 1899, until 1903, when he became purchasing agent of the Electric Vehicle Company of Hartford, Conn.

Move to Detroit

But being convinced that Detroit was the centre of the automobile industry, he moved to this city in 1908 to join the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company. There he became acquainted with the group of executives who were organizing a new concern—the Hudson Motor Company. Mr. McAneeny joined them in October, 1909, as purchasing agent.

Even in its earliest seasons

TRANSMISSION

New Versions of Old Ideas

At the present time, while the production departments of the car factories are striving to keep to time with deliveries, the experimental staffs are equally busy, their concern being the testing and development of new ideas for 1930.

The gearbox used to-day is nearly 30 years old in essentials, remarks "The Motor"; the free-wheel mechanism is much older, and yet only recently were serious attempts made to combine the two for use on cars. This is one development of first-class importance and many motorists will be trying the combination for the first time during the coming summer season. The idea of using two clutches, one behind the engine and the other behind the gearbox, has also been resuscitated quite recently, and many experiments are now being made with various types of mechanism—frictional, self-engaging and so forth—for the rear-most clutch.

Thirdly, there are the adherents of the epicyclic principle who are using various elaborations, such as self-adjusting and electro-magnets, to improve a class of mechanism that has been known to engineers for many years. Additionally there are modifications galore to the orthodox gearbox. Several quite promising infinitely variable gears are also being tested.

At the present time the outcome of all these activities is by no means certain, and motorists may safely buy and use new cars without fearing that a sudden discovery may render them obsolete. It is, however, clear that the car manufacturer now concurs with the view which we have so often expressed, namely, that in the modern car, with its universal appeal, a piece of apparatus so difficult to handle as the orthodox transmission is sadly out of place. The line of advance tends obviously to lie in the adaptation of existing and known mechanisms rather than in the production of entirely new systems.

62,113 NEW LICENCES

Motorists Pay
£15,733,036

A return issued by the Ministry of Transport shows that the gross amount received in payment for motor vehicle licences issued during the months ended February 28 last was £15,733,036.

The total number of motor vehicles, excluding trams and trade licences, at the end of February was 1,481,000, including 727,000 cars taxed on horse power, 343,000 motor cycles, 301,000 motor goods vehicles, and 75,000 motor hackneys.

During the three months 62,113 motor vehicles were registered for the first time, including: 37,193 cars taxed on horse power; 11,794 motor cycles; 10,590 motor goods vehicles, and 1,471 motor hackneys.

QUICK SALES

In a garage fire at Leicester recently seventy motor cars were destroyed.

Hudson thrived amazingly through all trials and crisis and Mr. McAneeny's ability and energy won him rapid advances and an ever widening influence in company affairs. He became factory manager, then a director of the company, then its secretary.

One step in Hudson's expansion—and an important one in Mr. McAneeny's career—was the formation in 1918 by Hudson interests of Essex Motors as a separate company to manufacture a companion car to the Hudson. Mr. McAneeny was chosen as its president. In 1922 Essex activities were merged with those of Hudson—Mr. McAneeny becoming a vice-president and treasurer of the parent concern. His advancement to first vice-president and treasurer of Hudson took place in January, 1923.

Student of Design

While Mr. McAneeny's early activities were with the purchasing and manufacturing departments, his interests ranged to every phase of the business. Though not an engineer, he was an able and practical student of design. He knew manufacturing operations in every detail and could call hundreds of Hudson workmen by name.

Even after he became one of the company's leading executives, he personally tested cars on the road. Last summer when the present Hudson and Essex models were being proved, he rode them thousands of miles and made many suggestions for their perfection. Mr. McAneeny is an enthusiastic golfer. He is member of the Country Club of Detroit, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Tam O'Shanter, Detroit Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Grosjean Yacht Club and the Bath and Tennis Club and the Oasis Club at Palm Beach, Fla.

"LICENSED FOOLS"

Chief Constable's Protest

Careless pedestrians and reckless motorists were both criticised, before the Royal Commission on Transport.

Major H. E. Chapman, giving evidence on behalf of the County Chief Constables' Conference, said that by a large majority Chief Constables were in favour of the control of traffic remaining in the hands of the police. A very strong point advanced by them was that of the insufficient penalties imposed by magistrates as a deterrent in cases of dangerous driving.

Penalties should be made more severe for the first offence, and, in subsequent cases, suspension of licences be enforced. "I have seen such fools on the road," added the Major, "that they ought not to have had licences at all!"

Captain John A. Moore, Chief Constable of Huddersfield, and Mr. James A. Wilson, Chief Constable of Cardiff, gave evidence on behalf of the Chief Constables' Association. The executive committee of the association considered that 60 per cent of street accidents in which persons were killed or injured in towns were due to lack of care or thought on the part of pedestrians. The large proportion of the percentage was due to people carelessly crossing the road, called "jay-walking" in America.

Earl Howe, who said he was connected with three or four of the largest motoring organisations in the country, advocated, so far as country districts were concerned, the formation of a special branch of officer to control traffic. The numbers need not necessarily be large.

"My idea would be," he said, "that while armed with the ordinary police officer's power of arrest they should really be designed much more with the idea of assisting drivers."

SIX WHEELER

Huge Development Recently

In concentrating on the manufacture of the smaller type of rigid six-wheeled chassis and supplying a considerable number of these for overseas service, Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Limited have secured much valuable experience and data which has guided them in the manufacture of the larger types of six-wheeled chassis, upon which they are now busily engaged.

The first development "A.3" was a rigid six-wheeled freight chassis for larger loads of 3.5 tons. These also have given excellent service, particularly in South Africa, and meanwhile the Basingstoke Works have been focusing on the production of a rigid six-wheeled chassis specially designed for passenger service.

The first of this new model, was supplied to the order of the Liverpool Corporation Tramways, who have since given it a very thorough trial, extending over three months, during which time over 7,000 miles have been recorded over their omnibus routes. The vehicle was handled by different drivers and worked to schedule over all routes both fast and slow. So satisfactory was the trial proved that the Liverpool Corporation have now placed a repeat order for 9 similar chassis. The essential difference in the Thornycroft six-wheeler is their patented rear axle suspension which allows full movement of both rear driving axles without any distortion of the springs.

JUST AFTER SUNSET

The period following sunset is the most difficult to drive a car. At this time the darkness is not sufficient to make the car's lights effective.

PEDESTRIAN'S RIGHT

Speed Racing On New Roads

"It is a very remarkable thing that the most dangerous occupation in life seems to be that of the pedestrian."

Sir William Joynton-Hicks made this observation at the annual luncheon of the National Safety First Association at the Hotel Victoria. He had drawn attention to the remarkable fact that whereas industrial accidents were steadily diminishing, the toll of the road was increasing year by year.

Sir William commented on the lack of public interest in industrial accidents. In respect of these in the last ten years over £80,000,000 had been paid in workmen's compensation. So far as he had been able to form an estimate, the total cost to industry of the accidents was four times the sum actually paid in compensation—£240,000,000 in ten years.

Much had been done by safety first organisations to reduce the number of industrial accidents. Sir William instanced the case of a large undertaking which, since it had adopted safety first methods, had been able to effect a saving on its insurance premium of 4s. per £100 of wages. The size of the undertaking could be judged from the fact that the annual saving on insurance premiums which thereby resulted amounted to £1,000.

"The general public are more interested in accidents on the road," continued the Home Secretary. "While I have been able to give you this wonderful diminution of industrial accidents, I have no such record to give you of road accidents."

In 1928 more than twice as many persons were killed in road accidents as there were in industrial accidents.

Something Must Be Done

Between 1926 and 1928 the number of persons killed on the roads increased from 4,886 to 6,138. Of that number 3,255 were pedestrians, men and women who were entitled to be on the King's highway, pursuing their ordinary avocations, not engaged in dangerous trades, but just walking about the streets.

"I want to say quite frankly to the great motoring community that something has got to be done in regard to this question."

"I am constantly being pressed in the House of Commons—and rightly so—to know what steps are going to be taken to stop the driving which is the cause of all these accidents. I am not denying that there is a good deal of carelessness on the part of foot passengers."

"I know that a good many accidents which result in death or injury are not caused by the driver of the motor vehicle. At the same time, you have got this one great fact—that the pedestrian is entitled to be there. You never will convince a walker in the streets that he is bound to exercise greater care because of the introduction of this new type of vehicle on the roads."

"That is the difficulty. By persuasion, by education, we may improve the alertness and the care the foot passenger takes of his own life, but you never will be able to treat it as a punishable offence that a man allows himself to be run over. (Laughter.)"

"Therefore it comes back to this, that those who are concerned with the driving of motor vehicles have got to pay very much more regard to the safety of the public in order to prevent this terrible and ever-growing toll of the roads, which grows exactly in proportion to the increase in the number of motor vehicles on the streets. This is the only organisation which can appeal both to the pedestrian and the driver, and I do ask for greater support from the motoring community."

Check to Road Hogs

"I appeal to them to prevent the increase of the 'road-hog.' Speed is undoubtedly increasing, both in private and public vehicles. Those great char-a-bancs which are driven from one end of England to the other, sometimes at somewhat alarming speeds, all fly in the face of a definite public opinion, that the driver is responsible for not

Get behind the wheel!
and Get the facts!

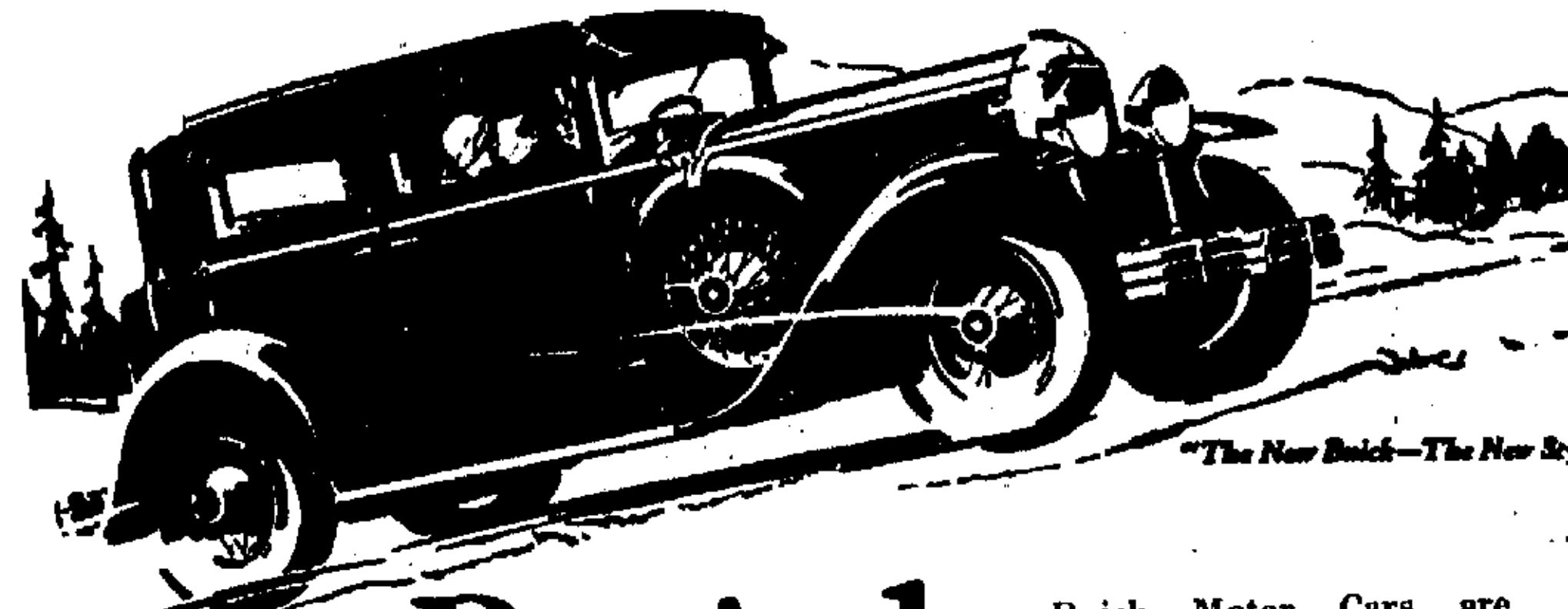
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Auto Classic Ends Fatally



The 500-mile International Speedway classic at Indianapolis, Ind., brought added fame to Ray Keesh, the victor in the gruelling grind, but death to Billy Spence, of California, who drove a Duesenberg Special, car No. 10 (arrow). Spence overturned at Death turn, the most dangerous spot on the track. The time for the winner was 5107.125/42, for an average of 88.888 miles per hour, which did not threaten any speed records for the event. Ray Keesh has since been killed.

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THANKSGIVING

Governor to Attend St. John's Cathedral

OFFERTORY FOR HOSPITALS

The official Service of Thanksgiving for the recovery of H.M. King George V. will be held at St. John's Cathedral to-day at 11 a.m.

It will be attended by H. E. the Governor and the Executive and Legislative Councils, H. M. Judges and the Consular Body, the Heads of Departments and Representatives of the Navy, Army, and Air Force.

Union Church (Hong Kong)

The Thanksgiving Service, to be held at Union Church this morning, will be conducted by the Rev. F. C. Young and attended by the Committee of the St. Andrew's Society.

In accordance with wishes expressed by the King, the service will be conducted with all simplicity, and the offertory devoted to Hospitals.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed after the service.

St. Andrew's, Kowloon

A special service will also be held at St. Andrew's, Kowloon, at the same time. The Rev. C. B. Shann will be the preacher and the St. Andrew's Scouts, Guides and Cubs will attend the service in uniform.

St. Joseph's, Garden Road

The Roman Catholic community are making the 10 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's, Garden-road, a service of special thanksgiving for the King's recovery. This Church has been chosen as its congregation includes a large number of British people.

CEREMONIES IN ST. PAUL'S

Many Precedents in British History

There are many precedents, ranging over three centuries of our history, for the service of thanksgiving which, as the King mentions in his message to the nation, is to be held "on some appointed day," to mark his Majesty's recovery to health.

Two such notable ceremonies have been held within living memory. In the year following the late King Edward's accession St. Paul's was the scene of the service of thanksgiving for his Majesty's recovery from the attack of appendicitis which had caused the postponement of the Coronation.

An older generation will recall the impressive ceremonies which occurred thirty years earlier, when the life of the late King, then Prince of Wales, had been threatened by typhoid fever.

Owing to the fact that the work of restoring the fabric of London's Cathedral is not complete, the forthcoming service will probably be held at Westminster Abbey. This will mean a break with an old tradition. St. Paul's has ever been the church of national thanksgiving, where Sovereign and people have been accustomed to join in solemn acts of praise.

Wren's New Cathedral

The very first service held in Wren's new Cathedral was a thanksgiving for the cessation of the wars brought about by the Peace of Ryswick. That was in the time of King William III. In the following reign writes C. Lewis Broad in the London "Daily Telegraph" there was a succession of services of thanksgiving for the successes of British arms achieved under the leadership of Marlborough.

The glorious victories of Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenarde, and Malplaquet were made the occasion for acts of national rejoicing. Seven times did Queen Anne join with her subjects in celebrations in the Cathedral, and only bodily infirmity prevented her from being present on an eighth occasion. On the accession of the House of Brunswick, George I., with the Prince and Princess, went in State to St. Paul's.

Over sixty years passed before another Royal visit was made to the Cathedral—in public thanksgiving for his recovery from his mental infirmities. Both Houses of Parliament were present, the Commons in the stalls and the Peers in the choir.

AFTER FOUR YEARS

Kwangtung Provincial Government

CHAN MING-SHU'S REVIEW.

Lays Down Motto for Guidance in The Future

The fourth anniversary of the establishment of the Kwangtung Government was celebrated on July 3 at the Government office in Canton. Nearly all the officials of the Government attended the celebration. The occasion was taken advantage of by the Chairman, General Chan Ming-shu, to deliver an address, recalling briefly the history of the Kwangtung Government in the past four years and at the same time counselling the officials to obey the law and to be faithful to their duties.

The Chairman said that during the last four years there had been in reality no Provincial Government. At the time of the establishment of the Provincial Government, although Yeung Hsi-man and Lau Tsun-wan (who were anti-Government) had been suppressed in the East River districts, there were still in the country communists who possessed power to direct politics, while imperialists were eagerly watching for an opportunity to violate China's rights.

Finance Neglected

The mind and energy of the people were therefore diverted to military affairs, in order to strive for the preservation of the Kuomintang and the National Government. In consequence, local affairs did not receive proper attention, and financial matters were neglected.

After the launching of the Northern Expedition, continued the



General Chan Ming-shu

Chairman, the work in the rear and the supplying of the needs of the armies at the front kept all busily engaged. Although there was no warfare in the province yet, owing to the general unsettled situation, no care was bestowed on political reconstruction.

Red Uprising

After the uprising of the "Reds" two years ago, the Kwangtung Government did not appear to have any further development and thus a year passed away. During this period, however, Kwangtung had never enjoyed such peace since the birth of the Republic. The maintenance of local peace and order was comparatively better than in previous years. Foreigners frequently spoke with praise of the peaceful conditions then existing. But, in truth, there was still no government control to speak of.

As far as cities and those places enjoying the advantages of communications were concerned, one could observe some slight improvement. But as to the country districts and villages, things were not much better.

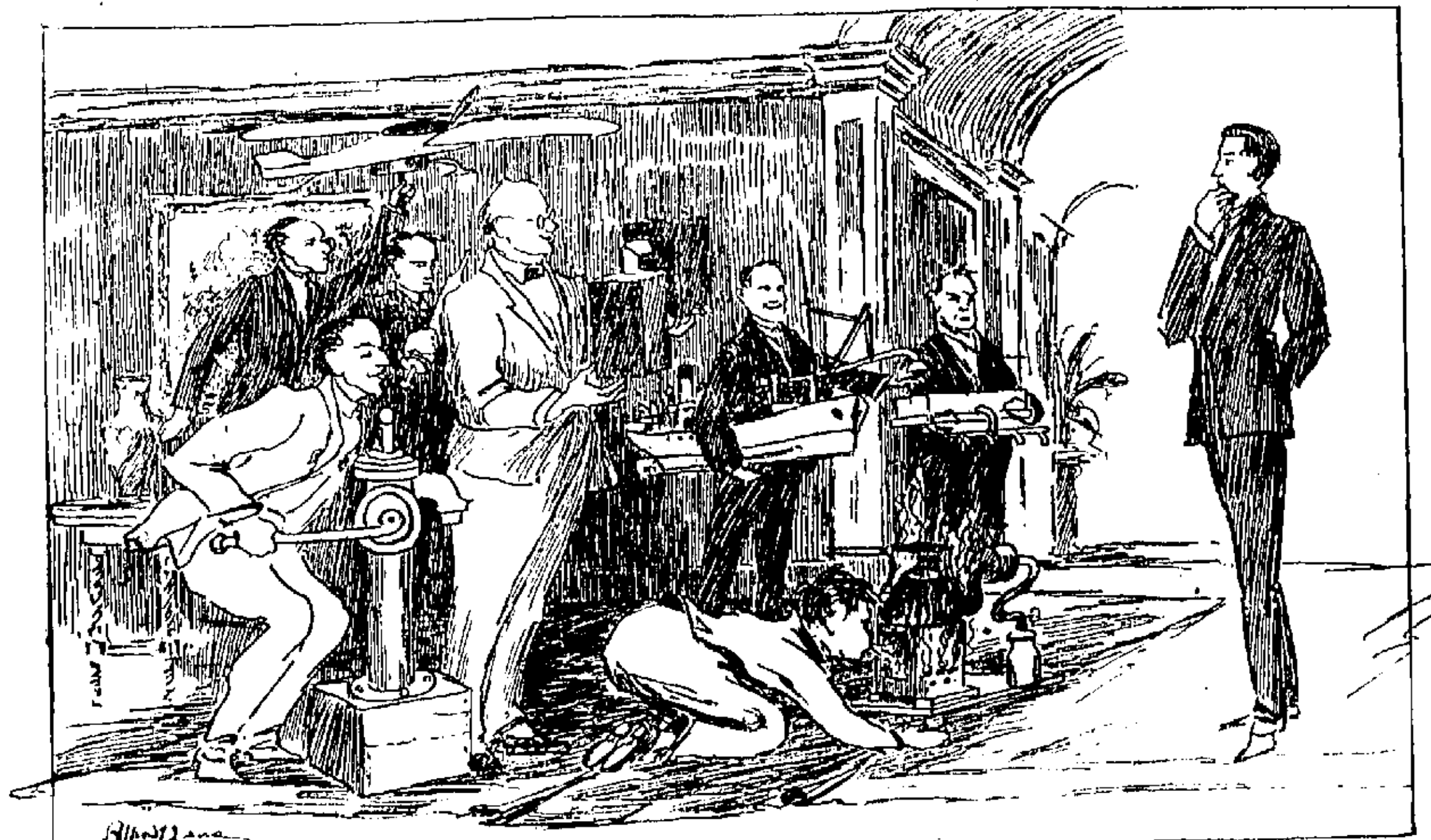
"No Government"

The result accomplished by the Four Rehabilitation Districts did not fulfil expectations, with the exception, however, of the Western District, which, after having subdued the bandits, proceeded also to improve the communications. Furthermore, the Four Districts were acting independently, without reference to the policy and instructions of the Provincial Government. "And thus," declared General Chan, "when I said there was no Provincial Government, I have not exaggerated."

Chairman's Motto

Since assuming office six months ago, the Chairman added, "I have selected as my motto: 'Obey the law, adopt an open policy and strive zealously to attain the ideal.' This I have continuously kept before me. I have been always convinced that if Kwangtung was to be put in

The Suggestion Committee Has Its Innings



proper order, every one should faithfully observe this motto. If those in high position are corrupt and those below disregard the law, then there must be disorder in the country. The corruption among the politicians, when we examine into the cause, is due to the want of an open policy and to the inefficiency in the use of men of talents; and as to the venality of officials, it is because they have no moral standard. Let us from now on resolve in our hearts to uproot all corrupt practices, to start afresh by adopting a worthy political pattern, and to set up exemplary precedents. After having created this moral atmosphere, then we may say that the administration of Kwangtung is not without hope."

Praise for C-in-C.

Speaking of the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong, Chairman Chan Ming-shu extolled him as a man excelling others in public spirit and sincerity. He said that General Chan Chai-tong had made himself an example to others by separating the civil from the military affairs. To have in Kwangtung such a kind of military officer was, indeed, a great fortune to the people.

After his return from Hong Kong, the Chairman said that the Commander-in-Chief had often told him that the men recommended by military officers should not be employed in the civil service, because in the past this military interference had given rise to many evils. As the separation of military and civil affairs was deemed vital, a beginning should be made. To prevent the spread of any evil, however small, no military officer should use his position to place men into the civil service. If this policy was firmly adhered to, then, in the opinion of the Chairman, the administration of Kwangtung was not without hope.

Pernicious Encroachment

In regard to the financial condition of the province, the Chairman said this was the most difficult question to settle. No matter in what province financial problem arose, it could not be solved at once. The militarists were responsible for more than half of the financial difficulties of Kwangtung; they always wanted to control and direct finances. This pernicious encroachment on the civil function could not be easily prevented, but efforts must be made to put a stop to it.

Chairman Chan Ming-shu then touched upon the evils of the present custom of accepting men on the recommendations of others, because of *yen-ching* (friendly feeling) and putting them into position without regard to their merits. If a standard of qualification was established, there would be an end to the practice of friendly recommendations and, when this done, the management of all other affairs would not be difficult. "And the Kwangtung Government," continued General Chan, "which can be said to have been without an administration for four years, can call an end to this chapter. What is past, let us regard it as being born to-day. Viewing the present conditions thus, we may truly entertain unbounded hopes for the future."

The Right Path

Concluding his address, the Chairman said, "We are all working in a harmonious and united spirit; our object is unification. By the demarcation of military and civil jurisdiction, each of us has his own duties. There being

no obstacles, there is no reason for us to shirk the task. If I do not carry out my work successfully, then I shall not deserve any forgiveness, nor shall I have the 'face' to appear before the Kuomintang, the National Government and the People. To-day, I desire together with you to lay down this solemn resolution: 'Follow the right path, never turn back whatever may be the difficulties before us, but work on until the end.' "You may understand that if your intentions are true and honest, then what you do must bear good fruit. Therefore, we must act according to the dictates of our conscience. As to myself, if I do not follow what I preach, when I am willing to abide by the judgment of the people of Kwangtung."—Canton News Agency.

SCALDED

Serious Accident to Belgian Editor

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Livingston, Montana, Yesterday.

M. Georges Landry, editor of the Antwerp "Matin," was severely scalded by the spray of one of the geysers whilst visiting the famous

EUROPE & AMERICA

Petroleum Interests To Be Reconciled?

New York, Yesterday.

The newspapers state that an influential committee representing the petroleum interests of the U.S.A. will be going to Europe immediately in an attempt to reconcile the differences between American and European producers and discuss also revision of export prices and world-wide curtailment of production.—Reuter's American Service.

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
 Slight Heat (Hsiao-shu).
 First Day of the Sixth Moon.
 Queen's Theatre—"Home James."
 Star Theatre—"Riders of the Dark."
 World Theatre—"Baby Mine."
 Majestic Theatre—"Moulders of Men."
 New Moon.—4.47 a.m.
 Sailors and Soldiers' Home.
 Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Hour, 8.15 p.m.
 Kowloon Y.M.C.A.—Quiet Hour, 9 p.m. (Mr. J. H. Hunt).
 King's Thanksgiving Services—St. John's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Church, Union Church, Hong Kong, and St. Joseph's Church.
 Repulse Bay Hotel Tea Dance, 4.30 p.m.
 Golf, Captain Cup, Fanning Tides.—High, 8.25 a.m. and 11.22 p.m.; Low, 2.12 a.m. and 4.25 p.m.

Home Mails

Outward (via Siberia)—Tuesday, 9.30 a.m.; (via Marseilles)—Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Weather Forecast

S. or variable winds, moderate; fair generally, local showers.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/11-3/16.

EXPERTS' MEETING

Sino-British Treaty of Commerce

MR. HENDERSON'S REPLY

Common Ground to be Sought in Talk at Shanghai

There have been further developments at Home regarding the rendition to China of Wei-hai-wei, Britain's share of the Boxer indemnity and the vital question of extraterritoriality.

Sir Austen Chamberlain who, of course, was Foreign Minister in the Conservative Government defeated at the polls, has lost no time in the Opposition, playing his successor, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, with questions about China.

London, Yesterday.

Replying to the points regarding China raised by Sir Austen in the House of Commons debate on July 5, Mr. Henderson said that Sir Austen knew more than he (Mr. Henderson) did about the negotiations proceeding between Sir Miles Lampson (the British Minister to China) and the Foreign Ministry of the National Government in Nanking.

Ministers Agree

Mr. Henderson continued that as regards the new Commercial Treaty, Dr. C. T. Wang (China's Foreign Minister) agreed with Sir Miles Lampson's proposal that experts of both sides should meet shortly in

WATCHMEN'S CASE

Benefit Of Doubt At Central Court

"CONSPIRACY UNLIKELY"

The case in which two bailiffs watchmen employed at the Supreme Court were charged with defrauding a woman living in Kamwah-street, Shaikwan, by obtaining \$77 from her, by holding over her head a distress warrant for \$22 for arrears of rent, was concluded before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

In deciding to discharge the accused, his Worship read a written judgment as follows:—

The Judgment

In this case the one clear fact is that Lam Ping, well known to the complainant, was entrusted with actual cash and disappeared with it. It is alleged that the two complainants either suggested the fraud or were privy to it.

I take first all the matter unfavourable to the prisoners. There is the direct evidence of the complainant. Her story was clear. Chan Ngau, Lam Ping's mother, was old and ill. Her evidence cannot, in my opinion, be construed as a meticulous account of what happened. But, for what it is worth, she said that they left the flat with Lam Ping, and she heard them afterwards say that Lam Ping was detained, and ask for \$50.

Later she said that they, on being asked about the rent receipt, said complainant would get it the next day. These two statements she repeated in cross-examination.

The rest of the evidence for the prosecution seems to me to be of little value save the Police visit on the evening of May 27. I shall touch on this later. The other two features against the defendants are (1) that they admittedly left the house with Lam Ping—which was against their duty and (2) that both in the box lied heartily. Apart from their demeanour, which left me in no doubt of their mendacity, they contradicted themselves frequently.

The Other Side

There is therefore a strong case against them and I will now examine the other side. The complainant has lost her money. Lam Ping, to whom she gave it, was gone. She had decided that when she complained to the chance-met Policeman.

But she did not report until midday on the 28th. Nor did the interpreter or Policeman and that seems to me inexplicable unless there was something underhand going on.

The old lady was, of course, prejudiced. Her son was accused. It was to her advantage to implicate two Government servants, just as it was to the complainant's advantage.

The fact that defendants lied in the box is not to my mind sufficient to convict them. It may possibly—I say possibly—be explained by the fact that they had gone out with Lam Ping against their duty. Knowing this they became evasive.

Probability of Case

The next point is the probability of the case. The second defendant is only a substitute and purely a minor figure. Is it probable that first defendant who has had 15 years blameless service full of such opportunities should fall in this case—where he pockets nothing and would only have pocketed a third share of \$77 had he escaped detention—which was almost certain?

Again, defendants did not know where they were going. There is no jot or tittle of evidence to prove that they had ever met Lam Ping. Yet in half an hour this tried Civil Servant of 15 years hatches with a perfect stranger a conspiracy which can lead to little profit and must have enormous risk.

Circumstances Suspicious

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SCALDED

Serious Accident to Belgian Editor

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Livingston, Montana, Yesterday.

M. Georges Landry, editor of the Antwerp "Matin," was severely scalded by the spray of one of the geysers whilst visiting the famous

EUROPE & AMERICA

Petroleum Interests To Be Reconciled?

New York, Yesterday.

The newspapers state that an influential committee representing the petroleum interests of the U.S.A. will be going to Europe immediately in an attempt to reconcile the differences between American and European producers and discuss also revision of export prices and world-wide curtailment of production.—Reuter's American Service.

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
 Slight Heat (Hsiao-shu).
 First Day of the Sixth Moon.
 Queen's Theatre—"Home James."
 Star Theatre—"Riders of the Dark."
 World Theatre—"Baby Mine."
 Majestic Theatre—"Moulders of Men."
 New Moon.—4.47 a.m.
 Sailors and Soldiers' Home.
 Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Hour, 8.15 p.m.
 Kowloon Y.M.C.A.—Quiet Hour, 9 p.m. (Mr. J. H. Hunt).
 King's Thanksgiving Services—St. John's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Church, Union Church, Hong Kong, and St. Joseph's Church.
 Repulse Bay Hotel Tea Dance, 4.30 p.m.
 Golf, Captain Cup, Fanning Tides.—High, 8.25 a.m. and 11.22 p.m.; Low, 2.12 a.m. and 4.25 p.m.

Home Mails

Outward (via Siberia)—Tuesday, 9.30 a.m.; (via Marseilles)—Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Weather Forecast

S. or variable winds, moderate; fair generally, local showers.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/11-3/16.

EXPERTS' MEETING

Sino-British Treaty of Commerce

MR. HENDERSON'S REPLY

Common Ground to be Sought in Talk at Shanghai

There have been further developments at Home regarding the rendition to China of Wei-hai-wei, Britain's share of the Boxer indemnity and the vital question of extraterritoriality.

Sir Austen Chamberlain who, of course, was Foreign Minister in the Conservative Government defeated at the polls, has lost no time in the Opposition, playing his successor, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, with questions about China.

Ministers Agree

Mr. Henderson continued that as regards the new Commercial Treaty, Dr. C. T. Wang (China's Foreign Minister) agreed with Sir Miles Lampson's proposal that experts of both sides should meet shortly in

WATCHMEN'S CASE

Benefit Of Doubt At Central Court

"CONSPIRACY UNLIKELY"

The case in which two bailiffs watchmen employed at the Supreme Court were charged with defrauding a woman living in Kamwah-street, Shaikwan, by obtaining \$77 from her, by holding over her head a distress warrant for \$22 for arrears of rent, was concluded before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The Judgment

In this case the one clear fact is that Lam Ping, well known to the complainant, was entrusted with actual cash and disappeared with it. It is alleged that the two complainants either suggested the fraud or were privy to it.

I take first all the matter unfavourable to the prisoners. There is the direct evidence of the complainant. Her story was clear. Chan Ngau, Lam Ping's mother, was old and ill. Her evidence cannot, in my opinion, be construed as a meticulous account of what happened. But, for what it is worth, she said that they left the flat with Lam Ping, and she heard them afterwards say that Lam Ping was detained, and ask for \$50.

Later she said that they, on being asked about the rent receipt, said complainant would get it the next day. These two statements she repeated in cross-examination.

The Other Side

There is therefore a strong case against them and I will now examine the other side. The complainant has lost her money. Lam Ping, to whom she gave it, was gone. She had decided that when she complained to the chance-met Policeman.

But she did not report until midday on the 28th. Nor did the interpreter or Policeman and that seems to me inexplicable unless there was something underhand going on.

The old lady was, of course, prejudiced. Her son was accused. It was to her advantage to implicate two Government servants, just as it was to the complainant's advantage.

The fact that defendants lied in the box is not to my mind sufficient to convict them. It may possibly—I say possibly—be explained by the fact that they had gone out with Lam Ping against their duty. Knowing this they became evasive.

Probability of Case

The next point is the probability of the case. The second defendant is only a substitute and purely a minor figure. Is it probable that first defendant who has had 15 years blameless service full of such opportunities should fall in this case—where he pockets nothing and would only have pocketed a third share of \$77 had he escaped detention—which was almost certain?

Again, defendants did not know where they were going. There is no jot or tittle of evidence to prove that they had ever met Lam Ping. Yet in half an hour this tried Civil Servant of 15 years hatches with a perfect stranger a conspiracy which can lead to little profit and must have enormous risk.

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IN AIR FOR 7 DAYS

Endurance Flight: New Record

Cleveland, Yesterday.

A monoplane, the "City of Cleveland," piloted by Roy Mitchell and Baron Newcomb, has beaten the world's record for an endurance flight by an aeroplane with re-fuelling in the air from another machine. This monoplane remained up for 7 days, 6 hours and 59 seconds.—Reuter's American Service.

Shanghai to explore the possibility of reaching a common ground.

[The "Sunday Herald" is in a position to state, authoritatively, that matters affecting Hong Kong and the interests of merchants and shipping in this Crown Colony have received due and sympathetic consideration by the proper authorities.]

Wei-hai-wei & Boxer Fund

As regards the rendition of Wei-hai-wei, Mr. Henderson declared that civil war in China had prevented the implementing of the draft agreement (between Britain and the then "Northern" Chinese Government) made in Peking in 1924. Mr. Henderson added that Dr. Wang had on June 22 (this year) submitted to Sir Miles Lampson a list of modifications and amendments to the draft agreement, which would require very careful consideration.

Mr. Henderson pointed out that, as regards the Boxer Indemnity, the Chinese had advanced a suggestion that the fund should be applied to rehabilitation and construction of railways in China, and that any interest accruing from the fund be used for educational purposes. Sir Miles Lampson had submitted proposals on June 25, which these parties concerned were now considering.

Extraterritoriality

Extraterritoriality. Mr. Henderson continued, had been directly discussed between Sir Miles Lampson and the Chinese authorities. The Chinese Government addressed a Note to the Powers on

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